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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 33 Wednesday, October 18, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

Former Mayors Unanimously Support Referendum on Consolidation Study

All former mayors of the Borough announced this week their endorsement of a consolidation study, and creation of a Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission to examine the feasibility of consolidating Borough and Township into a single community.

The list includes Republicans and Democrats, and goes back to Republican Charles R. Erdman Jr., who was mayor from 1936-46 and again from 1948-50. Democrat Minot C. Morgan, who served between Mr. Erdman's two terms–from 1946-48–also endorsed the study.

Chronologically, the other mayors are Republican Tristam B. Johnson, who served as acting mayor during 1957; Democrat Raymond F. Male, who was mayor from 1958-62; Republican Harry S. Patterson, who sat in Borough Hall from 1962 to 1970 and the present mayor, Republican Robert W. Cawley, who has been mayor since 1970.

The late P. Mackay Sturges was mayor from 1950 to 1958. Mr. Sturges was a Republican.

In their statement, the mayors give four reasons for their support of a study commission: the 1976 report of an advisory committee recommended consolidating the two Princetons; the state law passed this spring allowing establishment of a study commission; "present financial and other factors" which make a study seem like a good idea at this time and finally, the fact that, even if the commission doesn't recommend consolidation, it will review local government and suggest ways to make it more efficient.

All six former mayors say they are reserving judgment as to whether consolidation is actually advisable, until the commission finishes its report.

Voters will be asked to vote, on November 7 whether to set up the Commission.

Date Nears for First Public Meeting To Plumb Opinion on Parking Garage

The first public meetings on a new parking garage may be held before Election Day, Borough Mayor Robert W Cawley said this week, but acknowledged the process is taking about a month longer than he had hoped

"The process" is choosing a professional urban planner to look over the way Borough and Planning Board representatives assemble the various proposed projects for the Central Business District, and the actual assembling of those projects.

This means, the mayor said, finding sites for and harmonizing parking garage, housing, library expansion and Palmer Square expansion, although he emphasized this wasn't "master-planning."

All these projects still don't hit the 50-percent development limit imposed by the 1967 and 1974 Master Plans, the mayor said. Those plans restricted expansion of the CBD to 50 percent of its floor area at the time.

"Some people think a lot of development has been done, and that the projects under consideration also represent a lot of development," the mayor observed. "We're going to add it all up so we can find out, but it's nowhere near 50 percent."

Routes for Bicycle Paths in Township Outlined; Borough to Tighten Enforcement of Saftey Laws

Bicycles wheel into the news from all sides. Last week, after Township Committee devoted a whole evening to bike paths, an indignant citizen castigated Borough Council for allowing lax enforcement of bicycle safety laws.

"You give 40,000 citations for parking violations because the business pressure groups want it, but nobody was ever killed by illegal parking," declared Martin Schneiderman, 176 Prospect. "I've been told you haven't picked up anybody this year for a bike - light violation, nobody last year and only one violation a year for three years, in riding violations like swerving, or riding against traffic.

"I'm a teacher," he continued, after pausing for breath. "Adults set a bad example for kids when the law isn't enforced Kids see adult bike riders who get away with it, they see the police don't enforce. I tell kids not to swerve, to ride the bike paths, to obey the law on lights. You should be giving summonses left and right!"

"We, also, are concerned, and we aren't ignoring the problem," replied Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, "but I hope we can improve."

When Mr. Schneiderman said he hadn't seen evidence that kids were being encouraged to use bike paths, Chief Carnevale reminded him that all elementary schools are in the Township.

Chief Fred Porter of Township Police says his officers go to public schools three times a year to talk about safety and show films. "But you could go 150 times a year!" he exclaimed. "It's the parents – it's incumbent on parents to make sure a kid's bike has lights, and that the kid wears something visible if riding at night."

In the Township, police issue "notices" to children riding after dark without lights, two on a bike, or riding against traffic. A letter goes to the parent after each notice. With the third notice, the child goes before the Township's Juvenile Officer.

"But police can only do so much," he warns, "and parents get in such a fluff when their kids get a notice! But we tell them, look, there are motor vehicles out there. Make sure your kids' bike has a red reflector or light on back, a light in front."

Although Township police visit public schools, they do not go to private schools unless invited. The only private school to issue an invitation has been Stuart Country Day, and Chief Porter says the scheduling was difficult and police haven't been there yet.

So far this year, 30 Township "notices" have been issued to young riders.

Meanwhile, bicycle "citizen" Abbot Low Moffat and his colleagues on the bike advisory committee, Susan Hillier, Glen Price and Lucius Wilmerding, were negotiating with Township Committee.

Here's the way the routes were lined up at evening's end:

Kingston Road: Since 100 percent Federal funding seems available, Committee voted 5-0 in favor. David Blair, who referred to the road as "horrendous," said he wanted to be sure residents had a say on detailed plans.

The route would go from Snowden Lane to the Kingston bridge, using existing shoulders on each side. At Harry's Brook, there would be a pre-fab bridge on the east side of the road. The $125,000 estimated cost would include bridge, abutments, installation of the bridge and marking stripes.

Everyone agreed that, if the state insisted on widening the road's lanes from ten to 12 feet, the project would be cancelled.

Basin Park. This 400-foot path would connect recreation areas like the Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge with the proposed Basin Park along the canal at Lower Alexander Street. A 40-foot pre-fab bridge would carry riders across Stony Brook.

When Mayor Josie Hall questioned maintenance costs, Mr. Price suggested leaving snow on the bikepath for cross - country skiers.

This one was favored, 5-0, also.

Continued on next page

School Board Plans to Appeal State's Ruling on Virginia Euell

Within the next two weeks, Princeton's school board will file an appeal with the State Board of Education against Commissioner of Education Fred G Burke's ruling that Virginia Euell is entitled to a job in the Princeton schools as assistant principal, and back pay at that level.

Ms. Euell, now a biology teacher at Princeton High School, was appointed principal of the Middle School in May, 1974, having served as acting principal. She was not reappointed the following year, which meant that she was denied tenure as a principal and she took her case to the Commissioner of Education in May, 1975.

At the same time, she filed charges against the school board with the state's Divison of Civil Rights, charging that she was not named to the principalship because she is a woman and is black.

And although she has won this round in this arena, she said this week that, so far as her Civil Rights suit is concerned, she can't even get any information from the Division on her case.

In his ruling, Commissioner Burke said Ms. Euell had worked enough time to be given tenure automatically. Under the law, he said, if administrators hold a job for two years, they automatically receive tenure the first day of the third year. If they are promoted, the time served in the new job is credited to the former one.

Ms. Euell had worked as an administrative assistant, and during that time, there was a period of six weeks when she held a certificate allowing her to work as either an assistant principal or a principal She was Middle School principal for ten days less than the two-year period required for tenure. Commissioner Burke added the months of her principalship to the six-week period when she was certified as either a principal or an assistant principal, and based his ruling on that total.

James McLaughlin, attorney for the school board, said he believed the Commissioner acted "erroneously" in "tacking together"

Continued on next page

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see page 7B

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Virginia Euell

Continued from Preceding Page

the two periods of time. Board member Hannah Fox, commenting on the Euell case, said:

"We believe it's the right of the schoolboard to manage the administrative set-up the way we want it, acting within state guidelines. We thought we were following those guidelines."

Ms. Euell, at her own request, took a two-year, unpaid leave of absence and has only this fall returned to the school system. Back pay, she pointed out, would mean two years' salary as assistant principal: the year she taught at the Middle School after she was denied tenure as a principal, and the current year. There would be no back pay for her two years' leave.

"It's a very tedious process," she observed.

On her Civil Rights Division situation, Ms. Euell said her case has been transferred three times to different people within the Division.

"Whenever I call Newark, it seems my records are in Trenton," she said. "When I call Trenton, the records are always in Newark.

"I talked to a deputy attorney general, and I was told there is no definite procedure for processing cases. I was told that, as attorneys are free, they go and read cases in the file and pick out one they like.

"I was also told they have a backlog and are 'working as fast as they can.' Well, I read in the papers about cases that have been solved that were filed long after mine."

A conciliation conference was held just three years ago—in September, 1975. At that time, a Division spokesman said the Euell case couldn't be settled in conciliation because "the school board does not want to settle the case in the manner proposed by the Division."

Presumably, the next step would be a public hearing, but three years ago, after the Conciliation Conference Division of Civil Rights staff members said it could be "months" before the Euell matter could be fitted into the schedule.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Bicycle Paths

Continued from Preceding Page

Harrison Road; Hartley to the Carnegie Bridge. Committee member Kate Litvack asked in some alarm whether this wouldn't encourage people to cross the narrow, hazardous bridge.

Chief Porter promptly declared he was "strictly against" a path on that route, Mr. Moffat said his bike committee didn't like it, either; Mrs. Hillier reported that the Traffic Safety Committee felt it was unwise to encourage bike use of the bridge, and the path was promptly erased.

Mercer Road, Parkside to Quaker Road. Committee member William Cherry and Mr. Price pointed out that this would be the only bikeway to Lawrenceville and Trenton, and would continue the hoped-for Mercer Road bike path.

But Mr. Blair declared firmly that he opposed any bike bridge across Stony Brook. He reminded Committee of state water policies about building in such an area, and Mayor Hall warned of historic-sites problems, so action was put aside until later.

Through Community Park North. Left-over money — around $16,000 — could go toward a $30,000 path connecting the present one to Cherry Hill Road, but the path traverses soggy ground. Mayor Hall repeated her objections, which are grounded in drainage problems and maintenance costs. No action.

Ewing, Mt. Lucas to Bunn Drive. Possible 100 percent Federal money for this one. It would give a bike and walkway to people living in the new Redding Terrace apartments on their way to the Shopping Center. If it's done with Federal money, committee acknowledged, it could take years to get it built.

Ewing, south side, to Guyot Avenue: "Traffic Safety has recommended this for ten years!" exclaimed Chief Porter. Sidewalks exist, here and there, along this route already. Committee asked Mr. Dass to investigate the engineering and report back.

Mt. Lucas, Jefferson to Ewing: This walk would extend about 1,040 feet from Mansgrove north, where it would pick up an existing sidewalk. It was deferred for discussion next year.

Henry Wood, who lives on Mr. Lucas, told Committee a traffic light is needed at the Ewing-Mt. Lucas intersection.

"It's a bad intersection," he said, "It will be worse when Redding Terrace is occupied." He protested vehemently against a walk on Mt. Lucas between Ewing and Jefferson.

A path on the north side of Mt. Lucas was noted for future discussion. It would be tied in with possible purchase of the Kleinberg tract, and Mayor Hall said the Planning Board had not yet decided what will happen to Mt. Lucas.

Committee is bothered by two appeals from Planning Board decisions requiring sidewalks along minor subdivisions, in line with requirements of the bicycle Master Plan. This can often mean small segments of sidewalks that do not, at the moment, "go anywhere."

"But it would be short-sighted not to provide these walks, in many areas," observed Mrs. Litvack, and Mrs. Hillier urged Committee to take a long-range view.

Mayor Hall said she would like to "de-activate" the bicycle and sidewalk Master Plan and concentrate on roads, and Mr. Blair said it was up to Committee to make changes that would leave room for judgment, regarding the hike path-sidewalk requirement.

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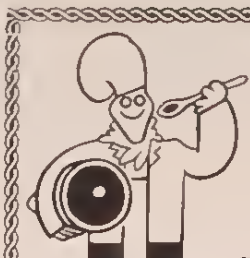

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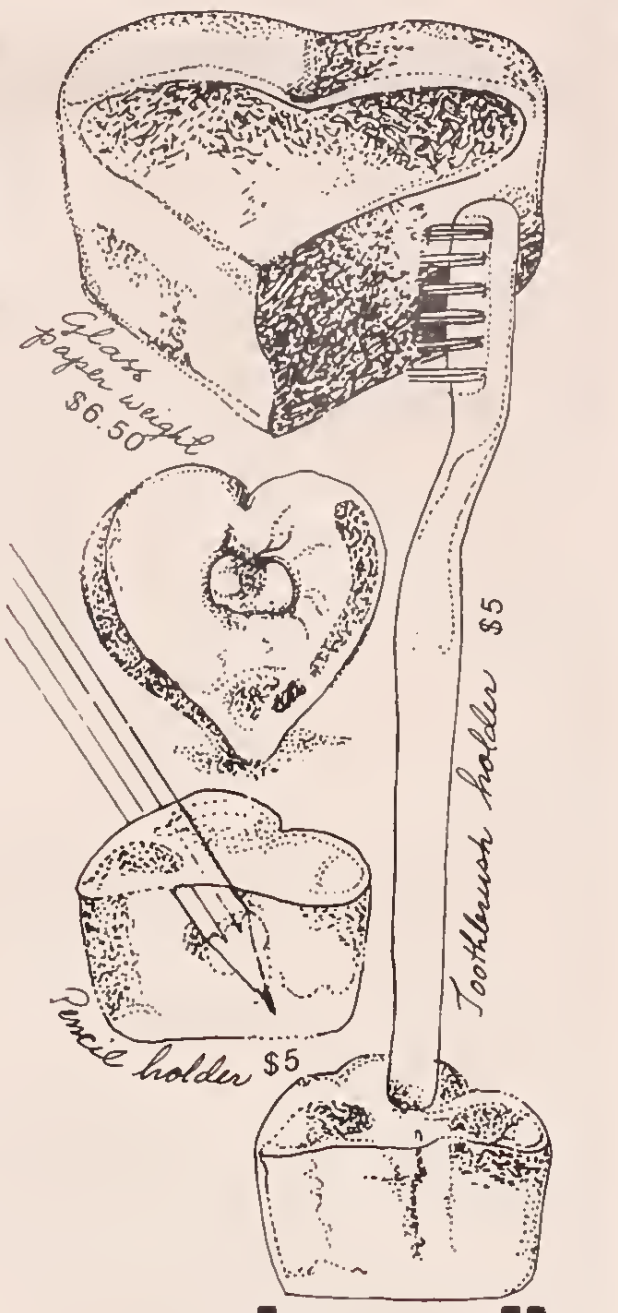

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TOPICS

Of The Town

DOGS, PARKING

In Council Session. An amended dog ordinance, passage of the off-street parking ordinance and a slow-down for Pine Street occupied Borough Council's meeting last Thursday. Council also wiped out the landmarks ordinance. A new version may be presented next year.

The amended dog-control ordinance requires owners of a female in season to remove the dog to a kennel if she is found to be causing a nuisance. It also requires that dogs be kept under control in parks, school playgrounds, or on private property. Public hearings will be held at Council's November meeting, re-scheduled to Thursday, November 9 in Borough Hall.

Council listened once again to the objections of Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop, to the off-street parking ordinance, but passed it unanimously, anyway. The amendment says that merchants who want to expand may soak up some of their parking requirements by using a distant lot, requiring employees to park there, and shuttling them in to the Borough to work.

Through attorney Sidney Souter and planner Lee Hobaugh, Mr. Mihan claimed that the new parking demands of an expanded business--sales-people from out of town, customers, deliveries--wouldn't be taken care of by distant lots for employees.

"One of our objectives is to help people expand!" Mayor Robert W. Cawley exclaimed.

Explanation Provided. Mr. Souter said his client did indeed want parking in distant lots, but didn't think this ordinance was the proper route. He asked how the Borough would enforce the requirement that employees park in a distant lot, and Mayor Cawley replied that if employees don't use it--the ordinance requires an annual accounting--the employer is in violation of the zoning ordinance.

When Mr. Souter suggested the Zoning Board be given the job of deciding whether remote-parking would work for a given business--it might, for example, be satisfactory for a 9-5 operation, but not for a real-estate firm whose employees must use their cars during the day--Borough attorney Ben Cittadino questioned whether Council wanted to give the Zoning Board that power.

Mr. Mihan's lawyer also wanted a definition of "substantial compliance," which is what the ordinance requires of merchants, but Mr. Cittadino said he didn't think any re-drafting was necessary. He explained that the ordinance was "a reasonable, ball-park attempt"to relieve parking, not a final and precise solution.

In passing the ordinance amendment, Council took note of a Planning Board request that Council urge employers to use public transportation into twon from whatever remote lots they choose.

Pine Street's one-way traffic will be required to slow down to 15 m.p.h. from the present 25 m.p.h. under an ordinance passed Thursday. The reduction cannot go into effect, however, until it receives state approval.

'VILLAGE' PROTESTS

To Township Candidates. "We have become increasingly alarmed because it appears that Princeton Community Village is being relegated to second-class citizenship," say members of the PCV Residents' Council in a letter to all four Township candidates.

"Dangerous traffic," inadequate playground facilities, and cut-back bus service are among the protests of the Residents' Council.

The field opposite PCV, says the Council, is "woefully inadequate" for the 250 children who live in the Village. "It contains virtually no playground equipment. A baseball backstop and a well-tended grass playing field are sorely needed, as are a jungle-gym, slide and swings." The residents point out the distance of the Village from other public playgrounds.

The Bunn Drive speed limit of 50 m.p.h., and lack of a speed limit on the road that loops through the Village, are also cited. "It seems as if it will be only a matter of time until one of our children is hit by a car."

Roads Not Public. Because roads in the Village are privately-owned and not maintained by the Township, they are not patrolled by the police, say the Council members. Snow is plowed by the Village, but the equipment is inadequate for the job, the letter states.

The Council points out that both the Princeton Shopping Center and Princeton University's Butler Tract "project" housing have been incorporated into the public road system for purposes of traffic regulation, although not for snow-removal.

"Lack of local bus service

Continued on next page

Selection of Management for Square Off Until Spring — Root Will Leave

The University plans to defer a decision on management of Palmer Square Inc., until next spring, board chairman John P. Moran has announced.

The decision came after it was determined that none of the proposals to manage the corporation met all the University's objectives, Mr. Moran said. "We do plan, however, to choose by the end of this month a firm to operate the Nassau Inn," he added.

Palmer Square president Thomas P. Root will continue to direct the hotel operations until the new management company takes over, and then he will leave the corporation. "In Tom Root's short tenure at Palmer Square," Mr. Moran said, "he restored the Nassau Inn as a central focal point in the community and he generated wide cooperation in the business community. We regret that we could not select his proposal to manage the Square but we hope to continue in the spirit that he created."

Treasurer John C. Yeoman will continue to operate the Square's real estate branch while a decision is being made on permanent management in that area.

Commenting on plans for the Square, Mr. Moran said: "The University remains committed to improving Palmer Square, particularly in the retail and hotel areas. We also remain committed to an expansion of the Square in order to help to stabilize it and the downtown district.

"The decisions announced today were taken as steps toward these objectives." He noted that the marketing study being conducted by Walter Levy Associates to better define an "appropriate retail mix" in the expanded Square will continue.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

places a hardship on residents, particularly the elderly," the Council says. Since the Inner Loop bus service to PCV was discontinued, residents must transfer at the Shopping Center "sometimes waiting up to an hour for a bus."

"We consider it outrageous that our neighborhood was singled out for a cut in bus service while service to all other neighborhoods in the Township was maintained The Loop Bus service should be expanded to include both PCV and the new (Redding Terrace) development on Mt. Lucas Road."

The letter asks for written reply by this Friday. Council members will then canvass PCV, informing residents of the candidates' stand. PCV has about 700 residents.

The letter was signed by Jack Horner, Juanita Rhodes, Stephen Penningroth, Michael Bruinooge, Kathy Morley, Joe Henderson, Ellen Clarke and Eileen Moriarty.

REPORT ON HIGH SCHOOL

Board Discusses. The crowd that spilled out of the school board's conference room into the hall Tuesday night, and members of the board, themselves, chiefly wanted to know how soon and how, Superintendent Paul Houston's high school recommendations would be "implemented" -- as they say in "schoolese" -- and where was the philosophical underpinning to support them.

The meeting was devoted to board and public discussion of Dr. Houston's report on Princeton High School, released last month.

But school staff were present, too, politely defending their school and pointing out the good things already done. In a lengthy and eloquent statement, English teacher (and department head) Catherine Stecchini protested that the report had no sense of "what we've been through in the past eight years."

"The personalities of our leaders, the social revolution that hit us like a bombshell!" she exclaimed. "The administration was responsible for cleaning up a mess, hanging on to what was great that came out of the revolution. It was so overwelming we had a fulltime job just bringing the high school back to sanity, and not much credit has been given."

"Teachers feel," she continued, "that they are eternally writing about 'aims,' reporting on a report -- an absolute deterrent to education in the classroom."

With a group of enthusiastic teachers, she reported, she had begun some time ago to re-create the writing program and had blocked out four seminars.

"But somewhere from on high, the whole thing was interrupted and we were asked to report on a discussion of the reaction to a report, or some such thing. The lack of morale among teachers is due to this kind of frustration."

Mrs. Stecchini said she once had to cancel counselling appointments with six students in order to write about "aims" for the "Thorough and Efficient" education project, required by the state. She also cited increased class size – 34 in a writing class – and she said that asking for a better writing program under such conditions is "madness."

Earlier, PHS principal George Petrillo reported that, responding to Dr. Houston's report, he asked teachers to sign up for a choice of nine areas of study. The Student Council head is soliciting student co-operation, and the principal said he wanted student-staff-parent co-operation in exploring the report.

"How are you prepared to carry out the report?" asked board member Robin Wallack, and her colleague Roslaind Frisch made a similar request for action instead of continued study. Board member Gail Firestone said she was disappointed that the study didn't have more discussion of educational philosophy and the kind of school Princeton wanted.

CITE NURSING HOME

In Health Inspection. Cockroaches, dust, odor and a variety of other citations have resulted in a "conditional" health rating from state inspectors for the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street. The inspection was made October 11.

In other inspections, local health inspectors gave "satisfactory" ratings to new owners of Polly's Fine Candy, 63 Palmer Square West; Lon's Pizza and Subs at 157 Witherspoon and the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau. A "conditional" rating was given Tony's Place, 258 Witherspoon, for food soil on storage racks, dried food on the cheese chopper, food soil inside the pizza oven and a dirty floor.

At the nursing home, state inspectors noted an "infestation (of cockroaches) too numerous to count" in the laundry; roaches and egg casings in the kitchenette; roaches in five residents' rooms and a women's shower room; a "strong odor of urine" throughout the second floor; improper ventilation of all toilet rooms on the second floor; waste lines of the bedpan washer and drinkable water not sealed to keep out insects; lack of proper sealing of toilets and sinks on the third floor to keep out insects; loose, peeling paper; and mold in the grouting of a women's shower.

GOVERNOR SHOT DOWN?

Committee Hopes So. Governor Brendan T. Byrne received a 5-0 reminder last week that the Township has an ordinance against helicopter landing places and Township Committee views with no pleasure whatsoever the Governor's reported desire to have a heliport constructed on Battlefield Park.

There were no dissenting voices. The admonitory resolution passed unanimously.

This Wednesday, when Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, it will hold public hearing on an ordinance restricting parking on Carnahan Place to two hours and banning it there overnight, and banning parking on the north side of Henry Avenue. It will be allowed on the south side.

Committee member William Cherry is expected to give a report on a meeting he attended devoted to the Federal safe-drinking water act. He said this week that he expects Adele Mitchell, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will also be present. She may talk about the 208 Water Quality provision of the law, Mr. Cherry said.

NIGHT TENNIS NEAR

At Community Park. The Princeton Recreation Department is preparing for evening tennis which will begin about November 1 at the Community Park courts. Following an opening-night ceremony, the courts will be available for play for about two weeks before being closed for the season.

Rules governing evening play are currently being distributed at the tennis courts. They may also be picked up at the Recreation Office at Room 211, Valley Road School.

Evening tennis will operate under a punch card system. Highlights are:

- Punch cards will cost $15 for a 10-session card. One unit will be punched for each resident usage, 2 units for each non-resident guest playing with a resident. Each unit will represent a 1½ hour block.
- Sign-up sheets will be posted at 4:30 p.m., 1 ½ days in advance.
- The daily admission punch card for evening play is transferable within the immediate family.

A Week of Red and Gold

Once Columbus Day
Has passed,
Those autumn leaves
Start turning fast.

The arrival of the picturesque foliage season in New Jersey is being accompanied by cooler than normal temperatures, with readings in the mid 30s recorded Wednesday morning.

A milder trend is scheduled to follow, and showers Thursday are a possibility, the Man reports. Thereafter, partly sunny skies and day-time temperatures in the 60s are forecast through the weekend.

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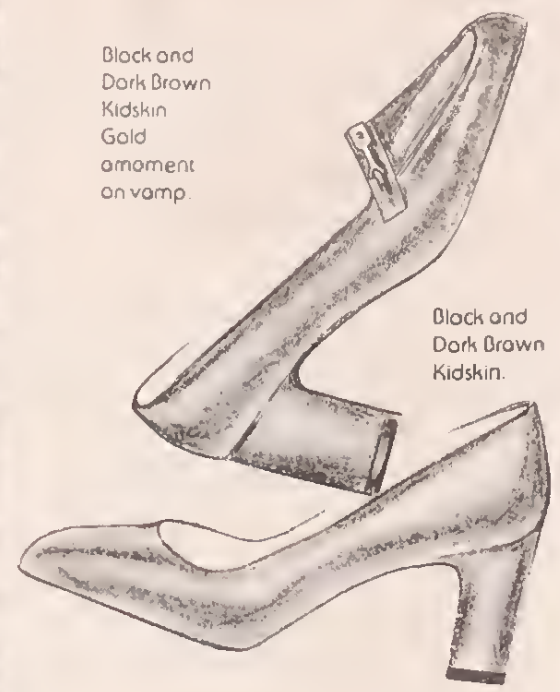
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

For Teachers. Both sides believe the new two-year teachers' contract, with its salary increases in the five-to-six percent range over the two-year period, is about the best that could have been achieved, given the situation. "The situation" is the state-imposed cap on school budgets.

"Our negotiating team is obviously happy," said Faye Hunsinger, chairman of the team for the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA). "It's the best contract we felt was achieveable at this time."

"Negotiating under the caps is very difficult for both the school board and the PREA," said Hannah Fox, chairman of negotiations for the board. "You don't start with an 'open' situation--we all know what money there is."

The new salary guide has a 14-year top, instead of the 13-year top in the present guide. A teacher with 13 years' experience and an M.A. degree who got $19,975 last year, now has 14 years' experience and will get $20,835 this year and $21,865 in 1979-80. With a doctorate, that teacher would receive $24,325 in 1979-80.

Starting Pay: $10,900. The scale gives the largest percentage increases to teachers at the lower end. The system's starting pay, formerly $10,550, is $10,900 this year and $11,375 in 1979-80. A teacher one step up on the guide who got $10,825 last year, will have $11,625 by the end of the contract.

"The top of the guide--the 14th year--is the real problem," Mrs. Fox explains, "because 87 percent of our 226 teachers are at that step."

She said the board is particularly happy with a rearrangement of "pupil-contact" hours. Formerly, there were four and one-half hours a day of actual classroom hours. The new contract lumps them--22½ hours a week.

SILK FLOWERS AND CERAMICS: Lynn Dawes (seated) and Phyllis Hamel are shown with some of the ceramic pieces and flower arrangements that they are offering at the Harples Bazaar, October 24, 25 and 26 at 197 Carter Road. See page 20B.

"At the elementary-school level, this allows principals more flexibility," Mrs. Fox explained, "and we feel it's a major educational thing. It could mean a teacher would have, say, 20 minutes of preparation time one day, and perhaps 40 minutes the next. Teachers, of course, were afraid they'd be taken advantage of, if this went through."

Sabbaticals have been partially eliminated in the new contract. Before, under a complex formula, approximately one and one-half percent of the teachers were eligible; now, it's about eight-tenths of a percent.

The formula for summer pay has also been slightly changed. Work that is a continuation of regular school-year work--like guidance--draws pay at the same formula as before. 1-185th of a teacher's regular pay, per day. But other work--like "T & E." or curriculum planning, will be paid at a flat hourly rate of $12.

Joining Ms. Hunsinger on the PREA team were James O'Neill, high school teacher; and Jean McDonough, a member of the district-wide staff. Mrs. Fox' colleagues were Dale Madden, Rosalyn Frisch and Joseph P. Moore.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Mercer Street. A home on Mercer Street was entered between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday and the living room and dining room ransacked.

Stolen, police said, were a $150 12-gauge pump shotgun, a 200-year old silverware set for eight whose value is unknown and a raccoon coat valued at $80. Entry was gained through a cellar window at the rear of the house. The owner discovered the entry when he returned home.

SCULPTURE DAMAGED

Valued at $5,000. A painted wrought iron sculpture, entitled "Moon Sequence," was damaged last week by vandals. The owner, a Ewing Street resident, told police it was valued at $5,000.

Police report the left section was bent over, the middle section removed from its base and the right section twisted. The sculpture was located on the front lawn.

The incident occurred between 11 and 11:30 Friday night. Police report the victim said she heard a noise on the front lawn about 11 but did not see anything. She discovered the damage in the morning.

TOOLBOX STOLEN

From Parked Van. A box with assorted tools valued at $800 to $1,000 was stolen last week from a locked van parked on Sassafras Row. Also removed were a stereo radio and speaker valued at $50.

The victim told police he had parked the van at 9:30 Thursday evening and when he returned in the morning he discovered all the doors unlocked and the van ransacked.

A Pheasant Hill resident lost $35 when her wallet was removed from her pocketbook which she had left in her cart while shopping last week at the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center. The victim did not discover the theft until she went to pay for her groceries.

Chief Frederick Porter said that he wished to comment on women leaving their pocketbooks unattended while shopping. "It's a dangerous practice. It's an open door to the theft of their wallet and money," he said.

A Wilton Street resident told Township police last week that his $300 moped had been stolen while it had been parked on Prospect Avenue.

It was later found on Franklin Avenue and returned to its owner.

TWO YOUTHS CHARGED

With Purse Snatching. Two Trenton juveniles have been charged with snatching a purse of a Lafayette Road resident last week while she was walking on Birch Avenue toward the Princeton Medical Center. They are being processed by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo.

The victim lost $30 to $35 and credit cards when the two youths came up behind her, grabbed her pocketbook and fled shortly before 2:30 in the afternoon. The pocketbook was later located behind a garage on Birch Avenue.

About 8 p.m. the same day, three Trenton youths were apprehended in Bamberger's in Quaker Bridge Mall when they attempted to use the credit card belonging to the victim. They were turned over to Lawrence Township police by store security guards. The money was not recovered.

FIFTH SEASON BEGINS

Of Townspeople's Meetings. The regular series of Townspeople meetings, sponsored by the Princeton History Project, will initiate its fifth season on Thursday at 3:15 in the Public Library.

Townspeople is not a lecture, but a chance to participate directly in the formation of a unique and valuable historical record. This month's meeting will focus on the origins and growth of Princeton's Italian-American community, in cooperation with the New Jersey Historical Society's Ethnic Heritage Program.

Residents are invited to share their memories, perceptions, and materials, such as old programs, photographs and stories. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the History Project office at 921-8330, or Fred Schmitt, New Jersey Historical Society, at (201) 483-3939.

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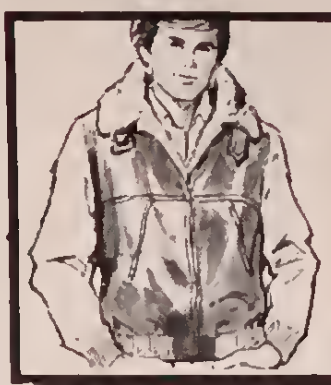

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

19 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. There were 10 girls and nine boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending October 13.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zacoum, 539 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Puleio, 59 Lincoln Avenue, Jamesburg, both on October 8; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ward, 1 East Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVito, 12 Wiscasset Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Massar, 21 Lynnfield Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruch A-9, 55 Sharon Road, Robbinsville, all on October 9;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Stefiuk, RD 1, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Pretty Brook Road, both on October 10; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reinhold, 77 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Chih-Shu Chiang, 56 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, both on October 13.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tisch, 393 Linden Avenue, RD 1, October 7; Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Procaccini, 147 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoffstein, 25-C Lincoln Place, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tunke, Northgate Apartments, 127-A, Cranbury, all on October 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mancheno, RD 3, Box 30-F, Jackson, October 9; Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Stults, RD 2, Box 92-A, October 10; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knamm, 104 Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Clark, 12 Amy Drive, East Windsor, both on October 11; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pinkham, 937 West State Street, Trenton, October 13.

BIRTH LIST TOPS 30

In One Week. In the week ending October 6, there were 21 girls and 12 boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipick, 232 Academy Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maldarelli, 267 Opossum Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bamrick, 8 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, all on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartwig, 12 Chester Circle, Middlesex; Mr. and Mrs. John Olp, Colonial Gardens A-6, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon McBride, 39 York Town Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Markus Barth, 247 Greenland Court, Cornwell Heights, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoelzle, 16 Langley Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Silady, 11 Beryl Court, Kendall Park, all on October 2;

Mr. and Mrs. George Apuzzo, 23 Pineybranch Road, Cranbury, October 3; Mr. and Mrs. J. Manickham, 4 Alye Court, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs.David Brown, 66 Lakeview Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Clark, 3440 Brunswick Pike, all on October 4; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendon, RD 2, Box 276K, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spears, c-33 Ahbington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frothingham, 33 East Curlis Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guyer, Frenchtown Village, Building 1, Frenchtown; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hay, 839 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, 2306 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on October 5;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Franks, 14 Dunbar Avenue, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Marshall, 3 Michelle Lane, both on October 6.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keleman, 16 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Francois Le Fort, 16-05 Deep Creek Drive, Plainsboro, both on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Turner, Brookside Park, H-5, Monmouth Junction, October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durling, 100 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, October 3; Mr. and Mrs. William Breunig, 40 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Dario Lacerda, 443 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Getty, 10 Baldwin Street, Pennington, all on October 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Trautwein, RD 2, Box 280-A, Belle Mead, October 5; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kammerman, 88 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ebner, 5 Bunker Hill, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, 128 Michigan Avenue, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Reading, 59 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, all on October 6.

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Lots of Meat, No Nerve

An attempted shoplifting at the Acme Market by what Chief Frederick Porter described as "two hungry young men" failed last week after they apparently realized they had been observed.

Police said the two entered the store and loaded a plastic garbage can into a shopping cart and proceeded to the meat counter. There they filled the can with choice tenderloin of beef selections and placed the cart near ao exit, as if they were going to pick up aomething else.

They then purchased some cigarettes and left the store, after they suspected they had been observed, police said, and never returned. Sgt Robert Heacock is investigating.

REGISTRATION SET

For YES. Youth Employment Service, Inc. is holding student registration sessions this coming week. High school age students interested in part-time, after school and weekend jobs are invited to come to the first floor of 120 John Street (Dorothea House) between 3:30 and 6 on Tuesday through Friday, October 24-27, and between 10 and 12 on Saturday, October 28.

The Youth Employment Service is a volunteer agency which assists young members of the Borough and Township to find after school and summer jobs and to educate youth in job experience and responsibility. Adults interested in serving as volunteers are urged to call 924-5841.

BIOFEEDBACK IS TOPIC

Of YWCA Talk. Biofeedback and well being will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Lester Fehmi at the YWCA on Friday at 8 p.m. This lecture is the fourth in the YWCA health series and is open to the public. The admission charge is $1.50.

Dr. Fehmi is the director of the Behavioral Medicine Clinic at Princeton Medical Center and runs the headache clinic at Princeton House. He will discuss how people can learn to control stress and pain by using feedback from electronic devices that monitor body functions. By learning about one's body responses and gaining gradual control over them, a person can relieve many stress related disorders and reduce or eliminate muscular or vascular pain.

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ALL DRESSED UP: Anticipating Stuart School's Nearly-New Sale of clothing of all types are (from left) Kate Leahy, Kiki Gallup, Marisse Gray, Liz Leahy and Selly Nunnally. The sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 25, 26 and 27 at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

NEXT-TO-NEW SALE SET

At Stuart School. The Next-to - New Sale at Stuart Country Day School will be held from 9 - 4 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 25, 26, and 27, and from 9 - 1 on Saturday, October 28.

Featured at this year's sale are evening clothes, fur pieces, sportswear, blazers, outer wear, sweaters, skirts and blouses, men's suits and overcoats, raingear, tennis dresses and golf skirts. For children there are slacks, dresses and play clothes, party dresses and boys' sport coats. Costumes for theatre groups and Halloween costumes may also be found.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Robert M. Leahy. Working with her are Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. Fred H. Laughter.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Samuel P. Zuccarelli, 40 Moore Street, paid $36 for speeding, and Melvin E. Karns, 672 Prospect Avenue, paid $30 for a stop-sign violation.

CONTEST UNDER WAY

For Yale-Princeton Game. First Jersey Savings and Loan Association has announced the start of its annual "Guess The Score Contest" marking the 101st Yale-Princeton football game.

An entry blank appears on page 15B of this issue of Town Topics and others are available at First Jersey's Princeton office. To be eligible, entries must include contestant's name and address and an easy-to-read guess at the final score for the Yale Bulldogs and the Princeton Tigers. Entries must be postmarked or personally delivered to First Jersey's Princeton Shopping Center Office, North Harrison Street, no later than Friday, November 10, the day before the game is played at The Yale Bowl.

The grand prize will be a 19" portable color TV. Runners-up will receive 100 handsomely-made stuffed bulldogs, the mascot for Yale and for First Jersey, and 100 stuffed Tigers. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.

"Contestants are not required to be First Jersey customers," Robert Hetherington, Jr., First Jersey President, said. "Winners' names will be published in the newspapers within three weeks after the contest ends and all prizes will be awarded. Further rules and details are available at all First Jersey offices."

The contest was inaugurated several years ago as a tribute to the annual game between Princeton and Yale, Mr. Hetherington's alma mater.

SIX YOUTHS ARRESTED

In Three Incidents. Six juveniles were arrested this week and turned over to authorities on charges ranging from operating a motor vehicle without a license and leaving the scene of an accident to shoplifting and possession of marijuana.

A 16-year old Princeton Junction youth was apprehended early in the morning of October 11 on Mercer Street a half-mile away from Dickinson and Alexander streets where he had been involved in a one-car accident. He had been driving north on Alexander Street in a 1971 Volkswagen belonging to his sister when the car jumped the east curb near Dickinson Street, sheared off a mailbox at the corner of Dickinson and Alexander, sideswiped a tree and came to rest in front of 38 Alexander Street.

The driver and his passenger, also 16-years old, removed the keys from the car and fled. When they were picked up by Patrolman William Hunter and William Clark, it became apparent that the two had been drinking. The two admitted having consumed some 10 cans of beer earlier during the evening.

The driver, who estimated his speed at 40 miles per hour and who said he had borrowed his sister's car without her permission, was turned over to juvenile authorities. His passenger suffered abrasions on his face but refused treatment.

Two 16-year old Princeton residents and one 17-year old, also of Princeton, were arrested at 6:02 a.m. on October 11 on charges of shoplifting. Their 1978 Ford Mustang, found by Patrolmen Hunter and Clark parked in front of the WaWa store, contained 55 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes believed to have been taken from the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center. There was also a red plastic water pipe believed to contain marijuana.

On October 14 two 16-year old youths were arrested on the Princeton University campus by Proctor Douglas Watson and charged with the possession of marijuana. They were turned over to Patrolman Fitch at Borough Police headquarters.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

CAMERAS STOLEN

From Tulane Street Aparment. Valuable camera equipment topped the list of thefts this week in the Borough. Someone cut the window screen of a Tulane Street apartment Saturday between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on October 14.

Taken were a Nikon Fotomatic 35 mm. camera and 50 mm. lens; a Nikon F-2 camera with a 22 mm. lens, and 85 mm. lens and a 135 mm. lens; a Yashica twin lens reflex camera, a lens cleaning kit and a quantity of film. The total value was put at $2,147.

Borough Police received a call at 6:38 a.m. October 11 from the Cellar Liquor Store at 174 Nassau Street. Sometime during the previous night a window on the west side of the store was broken and two bottles of whiskey were stolen

A Witherspoon Street resident reported that his 1976 Toyota parked in the Maclean Street lot had been entered during the night of October 10. A cassette tape deck and AM-FM radio and its bracket, 15 stereo tape cassettes, the auto owner's manual, registration and insurance card had all been removed.

Another vehicle in that lot was also entered by opening the vent window, but nothing was missing.

Someone broke into the Child Guidance Center at 250 Nassau Street between 3:30 p.m. October 14 and 8:40 a.m. October 16 by breaking a window and a french door. Desks were ransacked but the only item taken was a stop watch valued at $27.

WALLET RETURNED

To Owner. Bruce Henninger, an employee of Cox's Store at 180 Nassau Street, turned over a wallet he had found to Borough Police on October 10. There was $81 in cash in the wallet, a check for $590 made out to "Yohyaw," and no identification. Through the First National Bank the check was traced to a graduate engineering student and the wallet returned. "He was lucky, I would say," was Captain Theodore Lewis's dry comment.

Fall Foliage Season Expected to Reach Its Height Here during Next Few Days

New Jersey's autumn foliage is poised for a bright display and Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi believes this year's display may be more awesome than last year's if the weather continues to cooperate.

"Bright days and cool nights during the next 30 days will mean bounteous beauty in the Garden State." he said. "We estimate that New Jersey's autumn splendor will peak during the coming weekend."

The season's colors begin turning in the northern part of the State first, and it is between October 6 and 24 that fall foliage is usually at its best throughout New Jersey. Mr. Alampi said that each tree will turn to the same general hue at approximately the same time each year, but that the intensity of color varies with the weather.

"Contrary to popular belief, hard freezes do not heighten color intensity." according to Dr. Paul V. V. Weber, plant pathology chief for the Department of Agriculture. "An early hard freeze can actually reduce foliage coloration by injuring or killing leaves before coloration fully develops."

The change in color is really a matter of chemistry. With the passing of summer, green pigments (chlorophylls) disappear and yellow and orange pigments, already present in the leaves, become apparent, Dr. Weber explained. Bright weather and adequate soil moisture may stimulate the leaves to produce an additional chemical which adds intense reds, blues and purples.

In New Jersey, a wealth of different species produce a variety of colors. They are:

Reds -- red and sugar maples, sumac, dogwood, black cherry, pin oak, scarlet oak, sweetgum, sour gum, sassafrass and blueberries.

Golden yellows -- birch, elm, tulip poplar, locust, several maples, witch hazel, sycamore, willow and beech.

Rust, tan, deep reds and purple -- basswood, elm, hickory and other oaks, ash and sour gum.

A 1966 Chevrolet sedan stolen from the Unitarian Church parking lot between October 6 and 9 was spotted on Linden Lane and turned over to its owner, an East Windsor resident.

'BOMB' REPORTED

Thought to Be Hoax. Police received a call from someone identifying himself as Ralph Lenhart of the Lenhart Advertising Agency, 22 Chambers Street, and reporting a bomb had been placed in the office. The call came Thursday at 2:28 p.m.

Patrolman Peter Hanley, Sargeants Thomas Michaud and Thomas Procaccino and Detective Charles Harris responded to the call and searched the office. No bomb was found, and police believe that the call was a hoax.

CLUB A TARGET

Of Theft, Vandalism. The vice-president of Quadrangle Club on Prospect Street had his wallet removed from the dresser in his first floor room on October 11 between 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. In it was $25-$30 in cash, a check for $125 and his driver's license.

Four days later four windows on the east side of the building were broken by hurled cinder blocks and beer bottles.

WEAVERS AT WORK

Show and Sale Saturday. The Princeton Weavers Guild will hold its third annual show and sale on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Nassau Inn.

Weavers working on floor, inkle and tapestry looms will be available to explain the intricacies of wefts and warps, beddles, reeds, beaters and butterflies to the uninitiated. Visitors can get the feel of spinning wool with a drop spindle and watch experts at the wheel.

Wall hangings and window hangings, soft throws,

Continued on next page

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• highest tax rate ever
• insensitivity to segments of the community
• Township-Borough relations have deteriorated

Under Democratic leadership:
• completion of the Master Plan will get top priority
• new sources of revenue will be explored
• all parts of the community will be consulted
• constructive cooperation with the Borough will be restored

David Blair

re-elect
BLAIR

David Long

elect
LONG

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap, Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Story Telling by Diane Wolkstein, Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 20: 3:30 p.m.: Feature Film, "The Moonspinners," with Haley Mills and Eli Wallach, Princeton Public Library.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Star Gazing Session. If clear, meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium, State Street, Trenton, for drive to observatory at Washington Crossing; otherwise, program in Planetarium.

Saturday, Oct. 21: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, Outdoor Sculpture, Jean Turner, Princeton Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Movie, "Red Badge of Courage," Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Instinct for Survival," plust three Pink Panther cartoons, Quaker Bridge Mall. Also on Sunday.

2-5 p.m.: Mime Workshop led by Johnny Seitz, Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street.

Sunday, Oct. 22: Noon-4 p.m.: Free rides on chair lift, Belle Mountain Ski Area, Valley Road, Route 29, Titusville. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: 1:30 p.m.: Readings and film strip for children 3½-5, Princeton Public Library.

3:30-6 p.m.: Registration for Youth Employment Service, Dorothea House, 120 John Street. Daily through Friday and on Saturday from 10-12.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

fashionable shawls and stoles and other one-of-a-kind clothing, table linens, hand-spun and hand dyed yarns and coiled baskets will be among the articles for exhibit and sale.

Interest in the fiber arts has burgeoned in recent years and the growth of the Princeton Weavers Guild reflects this trend. The Guild has grown from a handful of weavers to nearly 100 weavers, spinners, and dyers, beginners and experts, learners and teachers, artists and artisans.

The purpose of the Guild are twofold--education and exposure. To this end, there is a full schedule of lectures, workshops, shows, and study groups. Three weavers of national reputation, Julienne Krasnoff and Nell Zamerowski, both of New York and Betty Park of Pennington, are lecturing and conducting workshops this year.

Among the craftsmen represented at the show will be Barbara Lemme, who teaches tapestry classes in Hightstown; Sara Prestopino, a handspinner who also uses fine natural dyed silks in elegant cardwoven belts; Eleanor Rhodes and Polly Hyde, both expert traditional weavers; Laurel Schielor, who dyes multicolored skeins; Pat White, who does hand-woven clothing and Linda Walker, who raises her own sheep at her farm, Woodsedge, in Kingston.

FURRIER HERE

From Iceland. Steinar Juliusson, furrier of Reykjavik, Iceland, will be at Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, Thursday through Tuesday, custom designing shearling coats and jackets for men, women and children.

Mr. Juliusson, will demonstrate skin selection, cutting, custom style designing and pattern making. He will also explain why Icelandic skins are so unusually light weight and durable, while discussing the Icelandic tanning process and skin industry. During his visit he will determine American styling preferences and trends for design of 1979-1980 products and will custom fit and or design special styles for hard to fit customers for winter, 1978.

VALUES ARE TOPIC

Of Film In Griggstown. The Griggstown Historical Society will sponsor the showing of a film entitled, "What You Are--Is--Where You Were--When..." on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Griggstown Firehouse.

The film was made by Dr. Morris Massey of the University of Colorado and is designed to help people understand and deal with their value judgements.

It looks at how people "got that way," how values interests, reactions, pleasures and responsibility are programmed into the individual as he or she grows up.

The film was purchased by Squibb and shown to their employees, who requested it be reshown for their wives. Employees borrowed it to show to community groups, and it was shown first in Griggstown last May. Refreshments will be served and donations of $1.50 per person requested for the Historic Society.

DOG OWNERS INVITED

To Talk At Stuart. The Dog Owners Education League will sponsor a free program Tuesday at 7:30 at Stuart Country Day School. Dog trainer Pat Widmer will present "Straight Talk for Dog Owners on Training and Behavioral Problems." She will be accompanied by Robert Redford's Bernese Mountain Dog, Jsa auf dem Steini, C.D.

Ms. Widmer is the founder and owner of New York City's Dog Training by Widmer and has been training dogs since childhood. She is the author of a new book entitled "Straight Talk for City and Suburban Dog Owners."

Before her talk, there will be a brief presentation of the Airedale, largest of all terriers, by Gary L. Ege of Pennington, and the Shetland

Continued on next page

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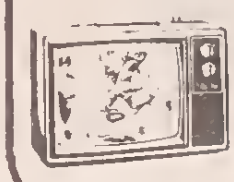
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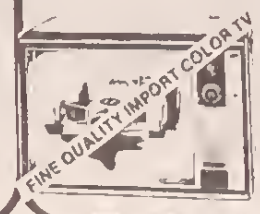

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• Quick Start Picture Tube
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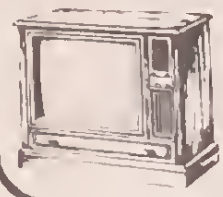
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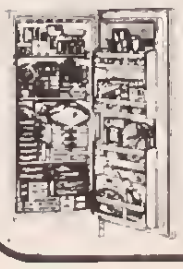
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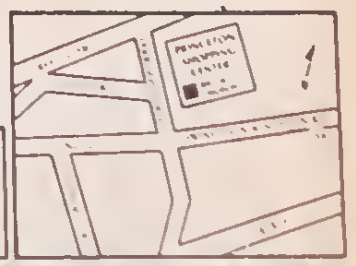

ALMOST 50 YEARS OF SERVING THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

CO-CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Meurice F. Healy Jr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ferley, Jr. head the comittee for Christmas in Princeton—1978. Details below.

Christmas in Princeton — 1978, a tour of six homes and Christmas shops at the Hun School, will be held on Tuesday, December 5, from 10 until 4. The homes of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Greenberg, Dr. and Mrs. James Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritts, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schreyer, Herbert C. Sturhahn and Dr. and Mrs. William M. Webster, Jr. will be decorated for Christmas in the spirit of the owner.

New this year will be the Patrons Tea and Preview Shopping on Monday, December 4, from 4 to 5:30. A patron's donation of $20 or more (tax deductible) will include two tour tickets and admission to the tea. Checks, made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. should be sent by November 1 to Mrs. A. B. Vincent, 1 Bayard Lane, with a stamped self - addressed envelope. Individual house tour tickets for December 5 are $7.50

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Sheepdog, a working collie in miniature by Paulette Bearer of Lawrenceville.

HEALTH FAIR DUE

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Department of Health will hold its second annual Health Fair on Saturday from 11-4 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School on Clarksville Road.

The program will consist of an educational portion in which 10 health-related organizations will provide literature and answer questions pertaining to their specific health specialty. For example, the N.J. Hospital Association will present films on childhood immunizations and car seats for infants and Princeton Medical Center will show films on heart risk factors, prescription drugs and the Heimlich maneuver.

The second portion of the fair will be involved with screening for various physical conditions as well as chronic illnesses. The fair is designed to inform the public and provide a means of screening for certain chronic illnesses. All services, tests and literature are free to the public. For further information, call the West Windsor Health Department at 799-2400.

MEETING MONDAY

Of Special Educatinn Unit. Dr. Charles Huchet, the director of special services for the Princeton Regional Schools, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Princeton Committee for Special Education, at the Valley Road School.

Dr. Huchet will talk about the new federal legislation which deals with the manner in which the public schools must provide for students with special needs, i.e., the physically, emotionally and-or intellectually handicapped, and how our local district is adjusting to conform to these requirements. He will look for input from the audience as to where priorities should be placed when the budget for the school year 1979-80 is drawn up in the next few weeks.

The Princeton Committee for Special Education is a recently formed group which proposes to act as an advocacy group for those students — whether classified or not — who require special educational attention of any sort. Parents, teachers and any persons concerned with this problem are encouraged to attend.

Big Response, Little Fire

Three fire trucks and 15 firemen responded to a fire call Monday when Jean Parsons, 107 Random Road, called police to report that grease in her oven had caught fire while she was cooking a roast.

By the time firemen arrived, however, the fire had been put out by a home extinguisher. Damage was limited to smoke stains.

DEAN TO SPEAK

At Friends' Brunch. Aaron Lemonick, Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library on Sunday, November 5, at 1. Dean Lemonick, professor of physics, became Dean of the Faculty in 1973. Prior to that, he served as Dean of the Graduate School.

All members of the Friends are invited. Brunch will be served, and reservations should be made by October 28.

Organized in 1961, the Friends have served as a means of increasing the community's awareness of its library, as well as to augment the library's services to the public. Last year, more than 600 families became members. This year's membership drive is currently under way.

Membership application forms are available in the Library. A. Eugene Frank is president of the Friends. Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks serves as hospitality chairman.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

BOOK FAIR SET

At Day School. The annual Book Fair at Princeton Day School is being held through Saturday, with proceeds to benefit the school's two libraries. Mrs. Michael P. Barnett and Mrs. John D. Mack are chairmen.

More than 1,000 books, all of which are possible Christmas and Chanukah gifts, have been chosen for the sale by the chairmen in cooperation with the Princeton Day School faculty and the Princeton Book Mart. Reference books recommended by the staff are being featured as well as a fine selection of calendars.

Among the books are "What Is An Editor" by Princeton resident Dorothy Commins; "Citizen Paul", by Ralph Schoenstein, also a Princeton resident; "Chesapeake" by James A. Michener; "The Snow Leopard" by Peter Matthiessen and "Star Wars Punch Out and Make It."

A list of tax deductible gifts that the library would like includes "Atlas of the Body and the Mind" and "Two Hundred Years of American Sculpture."

Alumni Day will take place on Saturday, and the Book Fair will be extended so that the alumni can participate. Saturday hours are from 11-2.

NEW PROGRAM OFFERED

At Little Red School. Auntie's Pam's Little Red School is offering a new program for nursery school children this year.

The morning nursery school emphasizes training in cognitive, social and emotional areas. In addition, the day is extended after hot lunch and a rest or nap with an afternoon program which emphasizes physical activities, arts, crafts, music, ballet and individual projects. Working mothers may use the full extended day for their 3 or 4 year-olds, two, three or five days per week.

Dr. Pamela Sarett of Skillman is the new owner of Auntie Pam's, located at 48 Carter Road. During the summer extensive remodeling to the school on its 2½ acre site set the stage for this fall's opening. The curriculum includes offerings in phonics, math, music, problem solving strategies and arts.

A new quarter begins Monday, December 4, and a few spaces are still available for the 3 and 4 year old class as well as the after-school program. The hours are from 8 to 5:30.

Mrs. Sarett holds an M.S. in microbiology and a doctorate in Educational Psychology from Rutgers University. She claims that her experiences in raising her 5-year-old daughter, Renee, and 7-year-old son, Will, have been worth, at least, two doctorates in terms of practical knowledge.

ITEMS SOUGHT

For Lions Auction. The West Windsor Lions Club annual fall auction will be held on Saturday, October 28, at the corner of Hightstown Road and Sherbrooke in Princeton Junction. Items for the auction are now being accepted.

According to Howard Eldridge, auction chairman, all items will be assigned a fair market value and the donor given a receipt which can be used as a deduction for income tax purposes. Pickup may be arranged by calling Mr. Eldridge at 452-9579.

Seeking Blood Donors Too. The West Windsor Lions are also assisting the Medical Center at Princeton and the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross in enlisting blood donors for the blood bank at the hospital.

The need is urgent, because blood donor service is provided without charge to individuals and eligible family members through the network of Red Cross regional blood centers. The service is available to anyone who lives within the area served by the Princeton Red Cross, and the supply needs replenishing.

Almost everyone from age 18 to 65 is eligible to be a blood donor; 17 year olds may give with written parental consent. Call the Red Cross, 924-2404 for details and an appointment.

Enrollment blanks are available at the hospital at the time of the appointment for donating. They are also available at a number of business establishments operated by Lions members in Princeton, Princeton Junction and Dutch Neck.

PARTIES PLANNED

For UJA. The United Jewish Appeal in Princeton will consist of 12 wine and cheese parties in 12 different homes on Sunday, November 12, from 2 to 4. At each home there will be musical presentations by either a chamber music group, a jazz pianist or a classical pianist or flutist.

The musical afternoons will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brodsky, Dr. and Mrs. Steven Farmer, Dean and Mrs. Robert Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Herman, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Rabb, Dr. and Mrs. Jan Safer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Silverman, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Silverstein, and Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Stix.

For more information, call Mrs. Kenneth Gould at 921-9347.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

At Radio Club. The YMCA Amateur Radio Club will hold an open house Friday from 7 to 9 at Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

The public is invited to visit the club, see the station in operation and discuss amateur radio with the club members. Novice licensing classes will start Friday, October 27.

The club is open to all licensed and unlicensed radio enthusiasts.

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OBITUARIES

Capt. Frank A. Spencer, U.S.N. Ret., of 1028 Princeton-Kingston Road, died October 14 in the Princeton Medical Center at the age of 65.

A resident of Princeton since 1968, he retired in 1963 from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain after 28 years of service. He then joined two firms which he served until his death, Development and Resources Corp. of New York City and Charles T. Main, Inc., of Boston. He spent two years as an electrical engineer in Saudi Arabia and in Ahwas, Iran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louie Clark Spencer; four sons, Frank A. Jr. of Columbia, Md., Louis C. of Isfaham, Iran, Charles W. of Knoxville, Tenn., and George M. Spencer of Cairo, Egypt; two brother, Charles M. Spencer of Buckingham, Va., and Edward C. Spencer of Lynchburg, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Susie Adams, also of Buckingham, and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 3 in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1019 South Broad Street, Trenton, 08610.

Philip J. Cushing, 49, of 44 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died October 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton area resident, he was employed by the Nassau-Conover Motor Company for the past 10 years. He was a former member of the Peddie Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice R. Cushing; three daughters, the Misses Diane P. of Plainsboro, Linda A. of Miami, Fla., and Karen L. Cushing of Plainsboro; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Betty Opdyke, both of Mercerville, and Mrs. Patricia Stewart of Kingston; and a brother, Thomas J. Cushing of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Mrs. Christina M. Belue of 197 Spruce Circle, died October 15 in Princeton Nursing Home at the age of 82. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Princeton for over 75 years.

Mrs. Belue was a graduate of Rider College. She worked at Princeton University as a secretary for several years and for G.R. Murray, Inc., for more than 30 years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Friday at 3 in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Roger Cramer of Trinity Church officiating. Contributions may be made to the american Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Frank McNamee, 66, of 14 Morning Sun Avenue, Penns Neck, died October 11 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainsboro, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. McNamee was retired from Teamsters Local 134. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II who had served with the 8th Air Force in England.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Britteen McNamee and Mrs. Beverly Pinelli, both of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Clarke of Plainsboro and Mrs. Maude Hickey of Phoenix, Ariz; and two granddaughters.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Lloyd S. Alamsha of Plainsboro officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. Rescue Squad of Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Anna Kagzonowskt, 85, of Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, died October 11 in the Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Austria, she had lived in the Princeton area for 48 years. She was the wife of the late Nicholas Kagzonowski.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Sophi Biscoglio of Vineland, Mrs. Mary Seeburger of Skillman, Mrs. Stella Elkow of Princeton and Mrs. Helen Bodmarchuk of Belle Mead; 13 grandchildren, 22 great - grandchildren and eight great - great - grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Shennorig Bahadurian, 81, of 883 State Road, died October 10 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Mrs. Bahadurian, born in Turkey, came to the United States in 1920 and had lived in Princeton since then. She was the wife of the late Essaiy Bahadurian with whom she had owned and operated the rug and sales service company now run by their son, Samuel. She retired in 1968.

Mrs. Bahadurian was a member of the Armenian General Benevolent Union Union of New York City.

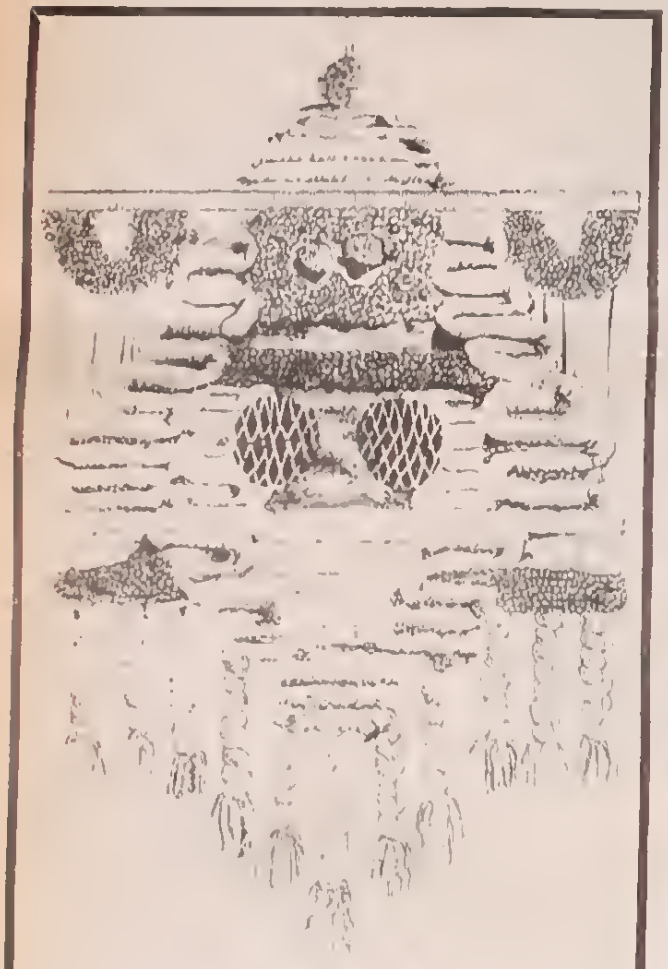
In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Dadourian of New York City; five grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

A private service was held with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Armenian General Benevolent Union of New York City, 628 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016., or to the Princeton Medical Center.

Alexander J. Quigley, 70, formerly of 14 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died October 11 in St. Francis Medical Center. Born in Riverton, Mr. Quigley lived most of his life in Hopewell.

Surviving are three nephews, William P. Smith of Williamstown, William A. Quigley of Hopewell and Edward S. Smith of Audubon.

Continued on Page 17



Princeton Weavers Guild
SHOW & SALE

The Nassau Inn invites you to the Annual Show and Sale of the Princeton Weavers Guild, Saturday, October 21, from 10 to 4.

Come see weaving and spinning demonstrations by Guild members in the University Room of the Inn — outdoors, if the weather permits.

Here is your opportunity to find one-of-a-kind wall hangings, hand-woven articles of clothing, unique household items and accessories designed and made by hand by the nearly 100 members of the Princeton Weavers Guild.

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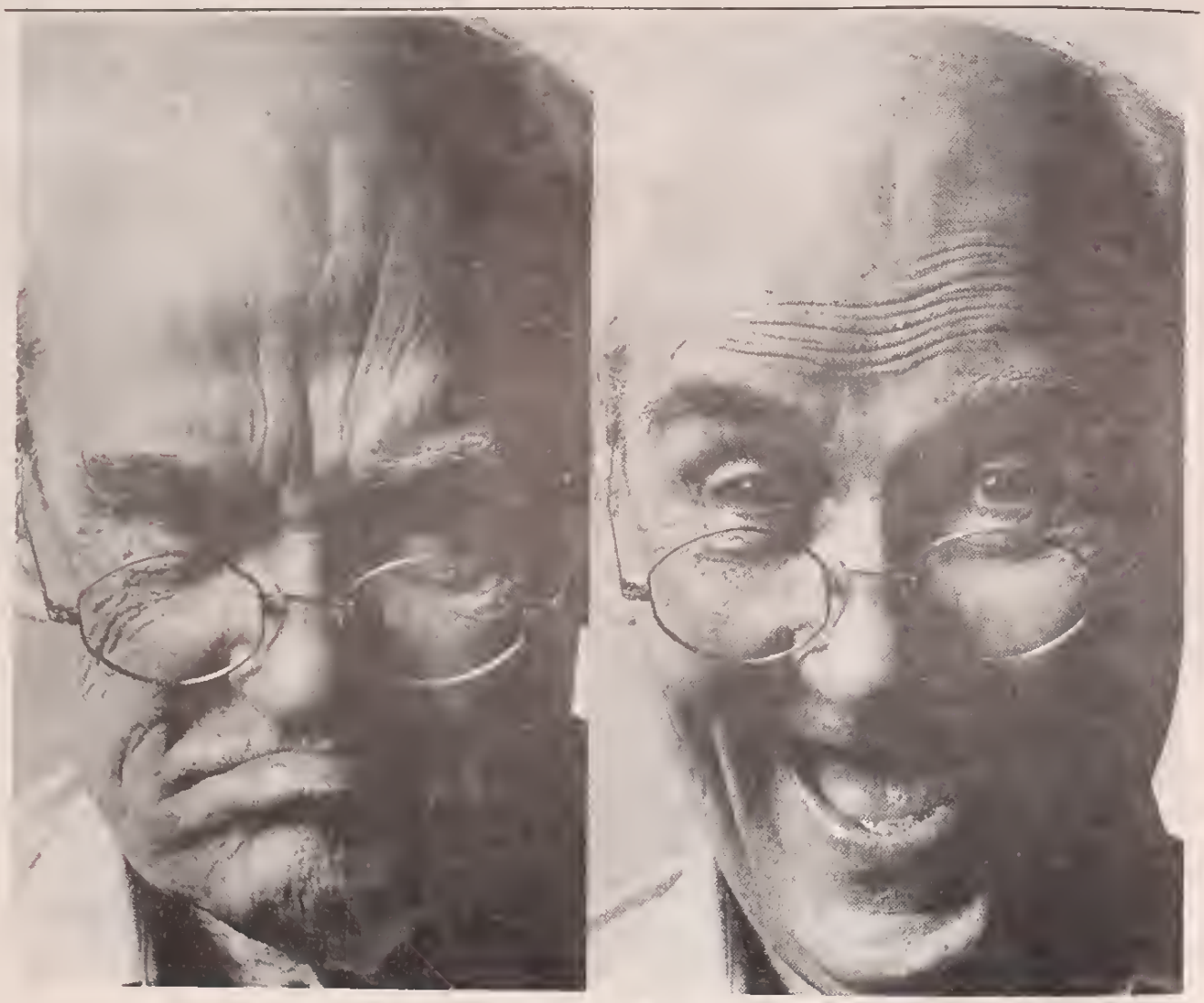

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A 9-minute call from your home to any of these wonderful people is just $1.36. Less than you thought? Well, that's what dialing direct without the assistance of an operator during lowest bargain calling times is all about. Bargain rates are in effect all day Saturday. On Sunday till 5 p.m., and every day from 11 p.m. till 8 in the morning. Not applicable to calls to Alaska or Hawaii. So go ahead... make someone happy today.

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PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS
(5-7 lb. avg.) **69¢** lb.

USDA Choice Beef SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.49

USDA Choice Beef
CUBE STEAK lb. $1.89

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb. $1.89

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. $1.89

Fresh Gov't Insp WITH THIGHS REDULAR STYLE
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢

Fresh Gov't Insp WITH RIBS REGULAR STYLE
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. $1.19

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBO lb. $1.49

For Bar-B-Que
RIB END PORK LOIN lb. $1.49

Morton's Cry-O-Vac Water Added (4-lb. avg.)
CORNED BEEF BRISKET lb. $1.59

USDA Grade A Frozen
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢

Frozen Skinned and Deveined
SLICED CALVES LIVER lb $1.19

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.59

Fresh Lean Beef Any Size Pkg
GROUND CHUCK lb. **$1.19**

Foodtown Boneless Shoulder (Water Added)
SMOKED PORK BUTTS lb. $1.69

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodles Romanoff, Corn or Spinach Soufflé
STOUFFER ENTREES 12 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Snow Crop
ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz cans **89¢** 12 oz can **88¢**

Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can 89¢

Frozen Foodtown Cut
GREEN BEANS 20 oz bag 79¢

Frozen in Butter Sauce Niblet Cream Style Corn, Sweet Medium Peas or Leaf Spinach
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg 55¢

Frozen Chicken and Noodles or beef Stew
GREEN GIANT ENTREES 9 oz bag 69¢

Frozen Bavarian, Italian, Danish or Parisian
BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Original
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Mrs. Smith's
PUMPKIN PIE 26 oz pkg $1.09

Frozen Mrs. Smith's
PIE SHELLS 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Rich's
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8½ oz pkg 79¢

BAKED SHELLS or ZITI 12 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Singleton
COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz pkg $1.59

Frozen Peeled and Deveined
FOODTOWN SHRIMP 12 oz pkg $3.99

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Green (Size 14)
WESTERN BROCCOLI bunch **69¢**

US No. 1 Extra Fancy (size 140)
MCINTOSH APPLES lb 39¢

Extra Fancy Local
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb 39¢

Sweet and Juicy
ANJOU PEARS lb 39¢

Crisp and Crunchy (Size 36)
PASCAL CELERY bunch 59¢

New Crop
GOLDEN YAMS lb 29¢

Delicious and Different
Pomegranates each 39¢

Good in any Salad
Avocados each 79¢

New Crop Tangy
Cranberries 15 oz bag 49¢

BAKERY DEPT.

No Preservatives Added Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves **$1**

Regular, Chocolate or Sugar Topped
YOO HOO DONUTS 9 oz pkg **89¢**

Foodtown French
COFFEE CAKE 14 oz pkg 89¢

Foodtown
ANGEL FOOD BAR 11 oz pkg 79¢

Foodtown Chocolate Eclairs or
CREAM PUFFS 5 pack $1.19

Chicken Noodle
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 5 10¾ oz cans **$1**

Foodtown
APPLE CIDER **$1.89** GALLON BOTTLE

Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE 6 8 oz cans **$1**

Aunt Jemima Complete
PANCAKE MIX 2 lb box **79¢**

Chunk White
FOODTOWN TUNA 6½ oz can **69¢**

San Giorgio
LASAGNE lb. box **49¢**

Assorted Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE lb. can $2.29

Red, Blue or Mr. Automatic
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can $2.29

All Purpose Grind Coffee
CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS lb can $2.29

Assorted Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can $2.29

Ocean Spray
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz jar 79¢

Tomato
HEINZ KETCHUP 26 oz bottle 59¢

Save More
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb bag 79¢

Dish Detergent
AJAX LIQUID 32 oz cont $1.19

Beef
ALPO DOG FOOD 3 14½ oz cans 89¢

Regular or Diet
MA'S ROOT BEER ½ gallon bottle 59¢

Assorted Varieties
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 4 6½ oz cans $1.59

Confectionary 10X, Dark or Light Brown
DOMINO SUGAR 16 oz box 45¢

Fabric Softener
BOUNCE 40 sheets in pkg $1.99

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
SWISS STYLE YOGURT 3 8 oz cups 89¢

Friendship
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 79¢

Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg $1.39

Regular
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE lb. pkg qtrs 69¢

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida Fresh
ORANGE JUICE ½ gal bottle $1.29

Wispride
CHEDDAR SPREAD 10 oz refill $1.29

Colonna
GRATED CHEESE 8 oz jar $1.59

Foodtown
WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA lb pkg $1.69

Foodtown All Natural
PLAIN YOGURT qt. cont 89¢

Dorman Baby
MUENSTER CHEESE 8 oz pkg $1.09

With Garlic and herbs Spiced
TARTARE CHEESE 5 oz pkg 99¢

Foodtown Florida
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ gal. cont $1.09

Red Apple Orchard
APPLE CIDER ½ gal cont 89¢

Foodtown
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz pkg 69¢

IN OUR *NEW* APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering Quality
TURKEY BREAST ¼ lb. **69¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Krakus Imported Polish
CHOPPED HAM ¼ lb. **69¢**

Kahn's A/C
LIVERWURST ½ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Carando A/C
GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb 79¢

Hebrew National
SALAMI or BOLOGNA ¼ lb 69¢

Fresh Creamy
COLE SLAW lb. 49¢

Tasty
TUNA SALAD ½ lb. 99¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Pasturized Process Imported
Swiss American CHEESE ½ lb 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order, Creamy
HAVARTI CHEESE ¼ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Lo Sodium Lo Cholestrol Lorraine
SWISS CHEESE ¼ lb 79¢

Freshly Cut to Order Ile de France
BRIE CHEESE lb $3.69

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Krakus Imported
POLISH HAM 5 lb. can **$10.99**

Hebrew National Beef
Franks or Knockwurst 12 oz pkg $1.69

Hebrew National Midget
BOLOGNA or SALAMI 12 oz pkg $1.69

Weaver Sliced
CHICKEN ROLL 8 oz pkg $1.19

Oscar Mayer Meat or beef
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz pkg 95¢

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'till 6:00 P.M. Thurs. 8:00 A.M. 'till 8:00 P.M. Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'till 9:00 P.M.

Prices effective Mon. Oct. 16 thru Sat. Oct 21 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

Regal Print **VANITY FAIR TOWELS** jumbo roll **29¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 21 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Sliced **FOODTOWN BACON** lb. vac. pkg. **99¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 21. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family.

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy **MCINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. bag **69¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 21 only.

What SAVE— the Small Animal Rescue League— Can Do For You

SAVE's Mrs. Graves makes a naw friend

Want a Whippet? Well – maybe sort of a Whippet, 'way back on the canine family tree.

How about a Snoopy-type beagle?

An enchanting Persian kitten?

A Brittany Spaniel?

You never can tell, from week to week, what SAVE – the Small Animal Rescue League – may have in its spotless kennels for adoption.

You're right, the acronym doesn't check out. "Small Animal Veterinary Endowment," which does indeed line up as SAVE, was founded by the late Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, a long-time Princeton veterinarian, who bequeathed to the Small Animal Rescue League the three acres on Herrontown Road where SAVE kennels were built in 1972.

Money for construction came from another legacy, that of Emily G. Myrick. Somehow the "Small Animal Rescue League" name seems a better fit for the warm-hearted, day-in-day out care given by SAVE to any small animal – or any small two-legged animal who would like to adopt a puppy or kitten.

The heart, soul, sinew and brain of SAVE is Mrs. A.C. Graves, who no longer works 24 hours every day for SAVE the way she did for many years ("....until my husband put his foot down!"), but who is still "Mrs. SAVE."

"You must love animals, but be strong at the same time," she says. "You can't lie awake nights worrying about a sick puppy – although I have!"

Here are the SAVE highlights:

• Stray dogs or cats available for adoption at the shelter are taken there by the dog-control officer or the police. THE SHELTER IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO TAKE ANIMALS FROM PRIVATE OWNERS WHO WANT TO GET RID OF THEM.

• Animals are held seven days. If not claimed, they're listed for adoption.

• Destroyed animals? Only those that are very old or very sick or extremely vicious.

• No injured animals are taken because SAVE has no facilities for them. However, a veterinarian in New Brunswick will treat injured wild animals without charge.

• A veterinarian lives on the SAVE property and checks the animals morning and night. Diseased animals go into an isolation room, perhaps with ear, eye, nose, throast or skin problems. Both dogs and cats get a four-in-one shot against disease. Only healthy animals go into the main room with its spacious cages, each with its private door to to the "run."

• Lost a pet? Call SAVE. "It's amazing how many are found," Mrs. Graves marvels. "Somebody in Belle Mead will find a Griggstown dog....." She tells about the time she herself found a Russian wolfhound from Manville crossing Prospect Avenue, in Princeton.....and about the dog lost for nine months, whose owner called Mrs. Graves every week. Somebody found the dog, reported to SAVE, and Mrs. Graves brought owner and dog back together again.

• You won't dump unwanted kittens at SAVE's door, will you? It's against local ordinance.

• And spay your female pets, especially your cats. "A surplus of unwanted cats is one of the biggest problems in any community, and a cat is a better pet if it's been spayed," Mrs. Graves believes.

• Spaying too expensive? Not so, Mrs. Graves says, and many veterinarians will do it on the installment plan.

• For information on spaying, call Mrs. Graves: 921-6122 between 8 and 4, Mondays through Fridays; 10 to noon, Saturdays.

• Love animals? SAVE would love to have your contribution. Donations are what keeps SAVE alive.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Jay D. Kuris of 164 Dodds Lane has received a joint appointment as clinical assistant professor of psychiatry-family medicine at Rutgers Medical School.

Ann Zahner, 25 Hamilton Avenue, has been appointed Administrative Director of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute. Ms. Zahner, an honors graduate of the University of Illinois, has done volunteer work for the Chapin School and the Princeton Hospital Fete, and served as President of the Community Park School P.T.O. She will be responsible for public relations and coordinating the association's activities and fund raising events.

Senior Airman **Edward C. Minier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Minier of Skillman, recently participated in the Strategic Air Command's 1978 munitions loading and security competition. Airman Minier is a security specialist at Pease AFB, N.H., with the 509th Security Police Squadron which participated in the command - wide competition, dubbed "Giant Sword."

He is a 1974 graduate of Montgomery Township High School.

Patricia Cline, 133 Mansgrove Road, has been named a National Endowment Fellow. She is one of 15 candidates selected by the National Endowment for the Arts from a pool of 250 outstanding arts managers from across the country. Ms. Cline will be at the Endowment for a three-month period in the chairman's office, where she will assist with the work of the National Council on the Arts' task force on higher education.

The purpose of the fellowship program is to give highly qualified professionals a working view of the agency's policies, operations, and procedures, as well as an in-depth understanding of the federal government's role in the support of the arts. The program stresses involvement by the fellows in actual Endowment operations.

Ms. Cline's candidacy to the Endowment is sponsored by the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. She received her Ed.M. from Rutgers where she is currently a candidate for a doctoral degree in education. She recently served as the Arts Project Assistant for the N.J. State Department of Education where she helped develop the N.J. State Plan for Arts in Education.

For the past ten years, she has served as a consultant, teacher and director for a variety of arts organizations including Creative Theatre Unlimited, Thomas Edison College, Rutgers University and Young Audiences of Central New Jersey. During her tenure as Executive director of Creative Theatre Unlimited, she established CTU as a non-profit organization, created the Performance Troupe for Children's Theatre and developed the educational workshop program.

Elizabeth G. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bennett of Library Place is one of 36 students participating in the fall term in Paris program sponsored by Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Miss Bennett is an English major and a senior at the Colleges.

Peter G. Florey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Florey of 151 Loomis Court, spent the summer in Brazil as one of 25 American students participating in a seven week master cello class taught by Aldo Parisot, a member of the Yale faculty. Mr. Florey had to audition before the master cellist to gain entry into the intensive program in Camoinha, Brazil, which also included five European and 25 Brazilian students.

Mr. Florey is an urban affairs major at Connecticut College. He also studies cello with music professor Frank Church, a former student of Parisot, and commutes to New Haven to take a master class with Parisot.

Seven students from Princeton were among the approximately 1,050 freshman entering Dartmouth College this fall.

They are **Margaret B. Bailey**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Bailey of 90 Cleveland Lane; **Jennifer F. Chandler**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Chandler of 292 Edgerstoune Road; **Stephen J. Doig**, son of Prof. and Mrs. Jameson W. Doig of 12 College Road; **Davin A. MacKenzie**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. MacKenzie of 19 Roper Road; **Robert H. Olsson**, son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard K. Olsson of 115 Dodds Lane; **Lance E. Phox**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Phox, Sr. of 583 Ewing Street; and **John A. Sanford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford, Jr. of 910 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Miss Bailey, Miss Chandler, Mr. Olsson, and Mr. Sanford are graduates of the Princeton Day School, while Mr. Doig, Mr. MacKenzie, and Mr. Phox attended Princeton High School.

Robert M. Buroff of 30 Duffield Place has received a master of business administration from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

A one-man show of more than 40 color photographs by **Walter Kaufmann**, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, has opened at the International Center of Photography, in New York City. It is entitled "Man's Lot" and contains pictures from Prof. Kaufmann's books: "Religions in Four Dimensions" (1976) and "Man's Lot," to be published later this month, both distributed by McGraw-Hill.

"Man's Lot" contains about 400 of the author's photographs, more than 330 in color, as well as a substantial text, and is being published simultaneously in hard cover ($60) and in three large (8 ½ by 11") softcover volumes, entitled "Life At the Limits" ($10), "Time Is An Artist" ($7.50), and "What Is Man?" ($10). The number and quality of the color pictures is the same in the hardcover and softcover editions.

The exhibition at the I.C.P. (every day, except Monday, from 11 to 5) will close at the end of October.

Ellyn McMullen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, Valley Road, has been elected president of the Delaware Valley Chapter, National Technical Services Association. Ms. McMullin is the representative of TAD Technical Services Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

She will represent her Chapter at the annual meeting in San Francisco this month. The industry supplies contract engineering personnel to the power, petrochemical, marine, electronic and aircraft fields.

Dr. Charles D. Allen, 211 North Harrison Street, presented a paper on visual training at the Eastern Seaboard Conference in Virginia. Dr. Allen's presentation dealt with a new treatment for strabismus (cross eye) which he had developed on patients in his private practice and at the Eye Institute of the Philadelphia College of Optometry in Philadelphia, where he serves as assistant professor and lecturer in pediatric optometry.

Coast Guard Aviation Survivalman Third Class **Randall K. Hulme**, son of Robert D. Hulme of 319 Nassau Street, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. He joined the Coast Guard in April, 1977.

A novella called "The Bet" by 15-year old **Ruth Klenicki**, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Klenicki of Stonaker Drive, Lawrenceville, has been published by the Helikon writing program. The story is about a bet between a group of recent high school graduates and their parents that the kids can survive by themselves in a mountain cabin for two weeks. Mystery and suspense is provided by the finding of a body soon after they arrive at the cabin and romance by an on-again, off-again relationship.

Miss Klenicki, who is a ninth grader at Lawrence High School, initially learned to write in Spanish in Argentina. After the family moved to Lawrenceville five years ago she began writing in English and worked on this story last year with Kathy Kenfield of the Helikon writing program.

The book is available at the Princeton and Lawrenceville Public Libraries.

Edward C. Coleman of Lawrenceville, associate director, Squibb Institute for Medical Research, and **C. Welles Fendrich**, of 122 Gallup Road, vice president corporate development for Research - Cottrell, were members of an ad hoc committee of the Research and Development Council of New Jersey that has concluded that a science - technology center or museum is needed in the state. The Research and Development Council has agreed to be a focal point for the planning stage of the estimated $15 million project.

Elizabeth Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane, is one of 34 students participating in the fall term in London program sponsored by Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She is a religion and sociology major and is a senior at the colleges.

Nine area residents have received degrees from Rider College. They are **John R. Dilworth** of Allentown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dilworth of 22 Stanley Avenue, who received a B.S. in

Continued on Page 17

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PRINCETON JUNCTION...MONTGOMERY

Now, Nassau Savings makes weekends a little easier. Starting this Saturday, October 14th, both our Princeton Junction and Montgomery Shopping Center offices will be open to serve you from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, including the handy drive-in windows. For additional convenience, all offices will be open Friday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. We're trying to make our time—your time.

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Borg's Custom Tailors
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Brophy's Shoes

H.P. Clayton's
Cousins Company
The Clothes Line
The Country Squire

Edith's
The English Shop

The Fabric Shop

Walter B. Howe, Inc.
Houghton Real Estate
Hulit's Shoes

Julius Gross Interior Design

Kalen's Fine Arts
Kopp's Cycle Shop
Kalmus Jewelers
Karelia

Lahiere's Restaurant
La Jolie Coiffure
Langrock's
Luttmann's Luggage
LaVake's Jewelers
Landau's

G.R. Murray, Inc.

Nassau Inn
The Nassau Pharmacy
Nassau Shoe Tree
Nassau Delicatessen

Polly's Candy Store
Princeton Bank & Trust Co.
Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Decorating Shop
Princeton Gift Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
Princeton Army-Navy Store

Revere Travel

Stone's Linen
The Silver Shop

The Town Shop
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.

People in the News

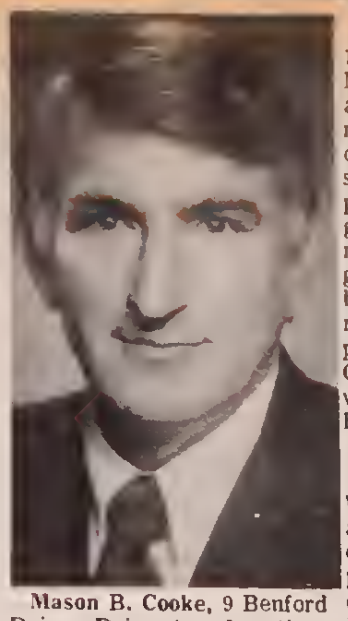
Continued from Page 15

business administration; Keith J. Ebrahim, 23 Taylor Road, B.A. in history; Gail Kohn, 34 Puritan Court, B.A. in English; Sally Pyle, 107 McCosh Circle, B.A. in sociology; Agha Uka, 100 Stockton Street, B.A. in history;

Also, Lawrence J. Canzano, 23 Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, B.A. in secondary education; Raymond Kalpin, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead, B.S. in organizational behavior and management; Kathryn Reynolds, 102 Hessian Hill Drive, Pennington, B.S. in marketing; and J. Michael Perlitz, 12 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, B.S. in accounting.

Robert Reid, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid of 430 Ewing Street, has been awarded a scholarship to The Juilliard School Pre-College Division. He has been chosen to play trumpet in the Juilliard Brass Quintet as well.

A senior at Princeton High School, he plays in the band and orchestra and is a member of the choir. This past summer he was a winner of a trumpet scholarship for the 1978 season of the Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan. He also received the Graham - Stahl Trumpet Scholarship from the Greater Trenton Symphony Foundation.



Mason B. Cooke, 9 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, head of floor products marketing for GAF Corporation's Consumer Products group, has been elected a vice - president.

Mr. Cooke joined GAF in 1954 as a roofing salesman in Massachusetts. He held assignments in sales and marketing, including director of marketing for roofing, siding and insulation products; building materials group marketing manager for mass merchandisers; and general sales manager for building materials. He was named director of floor products marketing for the Consumer Products group when it was created last February.

Nobel Laureate Eugene P. Wigner, 8 Ober Road, pioneer and leader in the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, will speak at the dedication of the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building at Colby College.

Professor emeritus of Physics at Princeton University, Dr. Wigner shared the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963 for his work on the application of symmetry principles and for adding to the knowledge of the structure of the atomic nucleus. He received the Doctor of Science degree from Colby in 1959.

The first Denver Quarterly Translation Award has been presented to two members of the Princeton University faculty. Professor of Philosophy Walter Kaufmann, 429 Prospect Avenue, and Reginald Gibbons, 137 Spruce Street, lecturer in Creative Writing and the Council of the Humanities, will share equally the $1,000 prize for 1977.

They were chosen for translations of the Friedrich Nietzche essay "On Music and Words" and of Antonio Machado's remarks and notes on the nature of poetry, respectively.

Marine Second Lieutenant Cardell M. Parker, son of Dr. William C. and Emily M. Parker of 110 Herrontown Road, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. Lt. Parker will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

A 1976 graduate of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

Sally-Ann Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson of 103 Cuyler Road, attained high honors for the final marking period at the Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn. A former Princeton High School student, she has received honors and high honors for the four marking periods since entering the Academy as a sophomore in January. She attained all honor grades on her final exams and is ranked 11th in her class.

Returning as a junior, she was recently elected feature editor of the school newspaper and is a member of the math tutoring club and the women's volleyball team. She plans to be a psycholgist and served as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center this summer.

Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson of 420 Prospect Avenue, has been inducted into the Red Key Society at Cornell University. The purpose of the society is to advise on, and help review, courtesies extended to visiting athletic teams and to help promote athletics on the Cornell campus.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 12

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church.

Kurt G. Glaeser, 77, of Kingston Terrace Apartments, died October 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Glaeser was born in Dresden, Germany, and came to the United States in 1925. He lived in East Windsor until moving to Kingston last January. He retired in 1968 from Bendix Aviation Co. in Teterboro after 17 years as a toolmaker.

Surviving are his wife, Johanne Glaeser; a daughter Mrs. George Beck of Princeton; a brother, Hans Glaeser of Elmwood; a sister, Mrs. Erna Aehlich of Totowa Borough, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather - Hodge Funeral Home, The Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Fu-Chu Liu, 77, of 293 Franklin Avenue, died suddenly October 10 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ifeng, Kiangsie Province, China, she was a Princeton resident for the past two years and previously lived in Forest Hills, L.I.

She is survived by her husband, Shih-Shun Liu; a son, Julian Liu of Sunnyvale, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Ing of Rockville, Md., Mrs. Lena Cheng of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Mrs. Urania Yuan of Princeton, and Mrs. Lillian Jackson of Kanata, Ont., Canada, and 15 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held.

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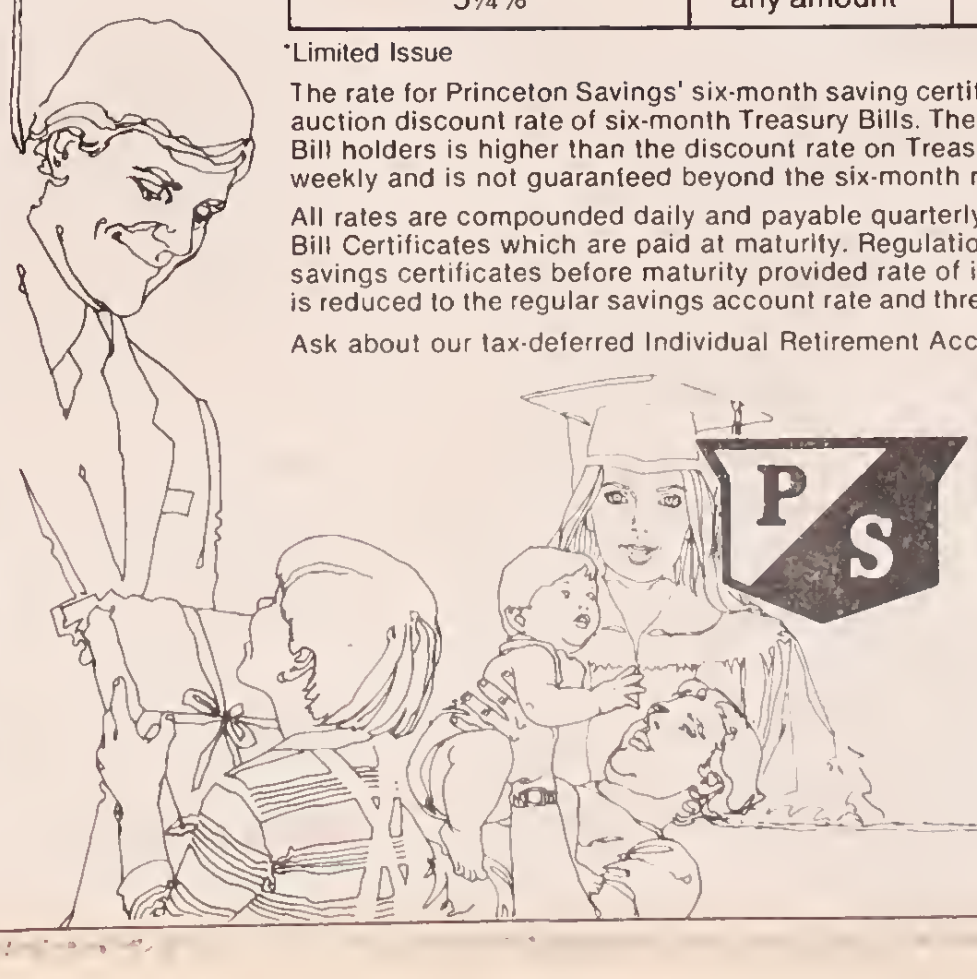

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THIRTEEN MAY turn out to be a lucky number for Princeton Regional Schools, for that's the number of areas to be examined by supervisors during the evaluation of staff members. During September, planning conferences were held to determine teachers' objectives for the year, ways to achieve them, and means to assess the progress toward these objectives. Additionally, plans for growth during this school year were programmed. Of the thirteen measures of teacher competence, six are directly connected to in-class observation; planning - organization, classroom management, instructional program, motivational ability, pupil - teacher relationships, and discipline. The remaining seven include professional growth, staff relations, out - of - class responsibilities, ethics, personal qualities and leadership, parent - teacher relationships, and pupil progress.

All these general categories have been carefully indexed with a checklist; supervisors and teachers are both aware of what is on the "report - card".

All teachers will be observed in at least one formal teaching situation; non - tenured staff follow New Jersey State rules for additional visits. Each full - period observation rates a follow - up conference and report. Current plans will give extra time for observation, supervision, and support to one - quarter of the staff each year.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASPECT of Johnson Park School will be very much in evidence at their PTO Potluck dinner Friday evening. Along with the opportunity to meet "Jimmy's dad" and "Betsy's mother" will come the chance to taste ethnic foods and swap recipes with the many nationalities represented in the school's population – and to welcome new parents to Princeton.

BICYCLE INSPECTION at Community Park School was a special success this year when a bicycling father, racer Brian Faughnam, together with able parent assistants, checked out student bikes for safety. Although no PASS or FAIL notices were given, each bike inspected got a checklist of items covered by the parent team.

SCIENCE IN THE ELEMENTARY schools is on the upswing with a newly revised curriculum for grades K through 5, lots of new books and materials, and an enrichment - support position created this Fall. Tonight at CP, Mr. Marty Schneiderman will host a meeting to explain his new pilot program there, show materials being used, and suggest special home reinforcement projects for parent - child collaboration.

At JP, the Franklin Institute Travelling Program presented "Push and Pull: Laws of Physics" at two school assemblies so that all students could be involved in the demonstrations.

THE JOHNSON PARK CAREERS program started last year to inform fourth and fifth graders about vocational opportunities in their future has begun the second year of operation. On October 24, Mrs. Maureen Gobel will explain banking; how the system works and her occupation in a Princeton financial institution.

A model of a proposed Plainsboro - Princeton - West Windsor joint school district project is now on display at the Dutch Neck School Media Center in West Windsor. The exhibit, entitled "AMERICANA", features many things from the American past, with an accent on home life and crafts. With few exceptions, it is a "hands-on" approach. In addition to seeing objects from a variety of donors, children will be able to make their own quill pens, weave, quilt, and more. This display will run through October 27. Parents interested in working on additional museum displays may visit any schoolday afternoon between one and three o'clock

October

18 Senior Night - Cafeteria - PHS 8:00 p.m.
12:45 dismissal - PGP (Prof. Growth Program)
LB PTO neighborhood coffee - 8:00

19 School photos - CP

20 JP PTO International Supper - 7:30

24 Board of Ed. - School Policies Mtg. VR - 8:00 p.m.
School photos - Riverside

25 12:45 dismissal
AA Show - HS gym - 8.00 p.m.
Science Show - CP Parents - 8.00 p.m.

26 CP - Food of the Month

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700 **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.

● Glass, Auto & Window:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl, indstrl, storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-359 8520 (local).

NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks: American & Foreign. 390 Whitehead Rd, Trenton 587-6848

● Golf Equipment & Supplies:

KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng 198 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-874-4455 (local).

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order RD1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling 54 Princeton-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733

● Hardware Stores:

J.J.B. HARDWARE Electrical & plumbing supplies, hardware, tools. 266 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5897.

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden: paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd. 448-4885

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

● Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pr. area Air Temp Sales & Service: furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq 924-2707 Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

S.C. VILLAFANE Remodeling; alterations; maintenance; paneling; ceilings; bathrooms; kitchens; patios; sidewalks; concrete steps, etc. Free est. Call Carlos 921-3531.

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNDORFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD John Bernard, Pres. 14 Nassau, Prn. 921-6880.

● Interior Decorating:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts Repairs on premises 20 Nassau, Prn 924-1363.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West Prn., 924-7450

STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts Montgomery Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

Continued in next column

● Kitchen Cabinets:

Continued from preceding column

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders. Sunflower seeds Snow removal equip. Line Rd off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local)

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

HILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry; custom cuts. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201 297-6140.

● Men's Wear Retail:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes Alt. Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance, Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Drs Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215 295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting 737-1789 (local)

LES GIBBS Painting Contractor Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging 30 Wiggins, Prn 924-5699

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-8134

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201 462-4730.

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPNICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, International pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl 799-8188

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine — Cocktails — Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 — Sat & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446

NILL'S SOUPERY Home made soups, salads, sandwiches; Mon-Sat 11-3. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

PEACOCK INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

Continued in next column

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs, Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn 924-2063.

MASTERCRAFT ROOFING Free est Quality work Guaranteed George 215-547-0423 Jim 215-945-9260

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076 Lwrvl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic, plastic, carved wood signs. 466-1978 (local call).

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water — Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local)

ROOF ANTENNA TV antennas: installation & repairs. 250 Nassau, Prn. 924-2194

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich -- All sizes - domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements - no fee Prn. Shopping Center, Prn. 924-1900

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. 11 North Main St Pennington 737-9393 (local call).

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrncvl 799-8666 (local call).

● Travel Agencies:

Continued from preceding column

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local call).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922
29 Palmer Sq., Princeton ... 921-9311
Princeton University Store ... 921-7231

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Evenings and Weekends
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

Now quoting prices for tree feeding this Fall **FOLIAGE UNLIMITED,** "The Tree Feeding Specialist" P.O. Box 24, Belle Mead 201-359-5682 (local call).

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local).

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds — over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

MARSHALL, G.E. Decorative custom shades & Levolor Blinds 810 S. Broad, Trenton 392-2464

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local)

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **394-5700**

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

MAILBOX

Where the Dollars Go.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of the letter I have written to Maurice Lee, Jr. of Cranbury in reply to his letter last week in TOWN TOPICS:

I have received your letter of September 29, informing us that you will not give to the United Way this year because of your belief that contributions to this charitable endeavor help support, "directly or indirectly," the Roman Catholic Church.

I respect your right to choose the beneficiaries of your charitable dollars, but I wish you had ascertained the facts before deciding to withhold your support. The United Way decided this year, after considerable discussion and investigation by a panel of local citizens, to provide modest funding of the child abuse program run by the Catholic - Welfare Bureau.

This program is an aggressive casework and family therapy approach to prevent child abuse and neglect, and it is available to all citizens regardless of religious persuasion. The need for these services was pinpointed by the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services in a specific request to expand availability of such service into the Hightstown area, which has the highest abuse and neglect incidence in Mercer County outside of Trenton.

United Way dollars are being provided this year to help fund this one program, not for any of the other programs of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. It is not a church - related issue in any way, since the program could have been run by any other qualified agency.

Your decision to publish your letter in TOWN TOPICS and to suggest that other people with prejudices similar to yours also withdraw from the United Way was unfortunate and unfair to the 21 worthy agencies that depend so heavily on voluntary donors to provide the funds needed to deliver vital social services to over 40,000 people within our jurisdiction who look to all of us for help.

JAMES STEWART, III
President
and Campaign Chairman
United Way - Princeton
Area Communities

YM-YWCA Program Praised.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Saturday I was privileged to attend a program at our local YM-YW that related to people's needs in today's society.

It was a most exciting and worthwhile program that was professionally executed and it was evident that many talented people had contributed their efforts to the success of this day.

I feel certain that we have one of the finest "Y's" in the country and I think the entire community should support and participate in this excellent organization.

MARGERY RITTMASTER
114 Lambert Drive

Correction Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the excellent interview of the Borough Council candidates for the issue of October 11, 1978, I am quoted as saying that I believe that the majority of the candidates for the proposed Consolidation Study Commission have already made up their minds.

I am afraid that I was misunderstood and wish to set the record straight. What I said was that it appeared to me in meeting voters that most Borough voters felt the Commission candidates had already made up their minds, though this was not to suggest that the study could not be objective.

I then suggested that a major task of the Commission, if authorized by the voters, will certainly be to convince the people in town that the study they make is completely objective. I also suggested that this task may be as difficult and time consuming as the several substantive issues which the Committee will examine.

ALAN M. WALLACK
29 Hamilton Avenue

Editor's note: According to the reporter's notes, Mr. Wallack said, "I'd say the majority (of consolidation study commission candidates) have already made up their minds.")

A "Thank-You" Note.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Chairman of the 1978 United Way - Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton

Continued on Page 22

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	13⅛	13⅝	14	14¼
United Jersey Banks	12⅝	13⅛	12¾	12¾
E.G.&G. Inc.	32½	33	31⅝	32⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	5¾	6¾	7¼	8¼
Circle F Industries	6	7	6	7
Dataram	28	29	32	33
Heritage Bancorp	13½	14	14	14⅝
Horizon Bancorp	14¼	15	14	14¾
Mathematica	8¾	9¾	6	7¾
Metromation	2¼	2¾	2¼	3½
N.J. National Corporation	25½	26½	25	26
Penn Corp	12½	13½	12	13½
Princeton Chemical Research	2	2½	2	2½
Princeton Electronics	1½	2½	2	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.41		11.59	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

FORMAL OPENING HELD

For Merrill Lynch Office. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith officially opened its new office Friday at 192 Nassau Street. The Princeton branch is one of five new offices Merrill Lynch has opened in New Jersey so far this year and brings to 12 the total number in the state.

William A. Schreyer of Princeton, Merrill Lynch President, and Robert P. Rittereiser, vice - president for the Metropolitan region, participated in the formal opening ceremonies with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Township Mayor Josephine H. Hall and John O. Florence, head of the new office here. To commemorate the opening, the mayors presented Merrill Lynch with a proclamation declaring October 13 "Bullish on Princeton Day."

A reception for Merrill Lynch clients in the Princeton area followed the brief ceremony which was held on the steps of the new office. The reception, something of a Princeton "first," was staged under a large tent on the lot in front of 190 Nassau.

Commenting on the opening, Mr. Schreyer said, "This Princeton location represents an important part of our overall efforts to meet the increasing demand for investment services in New Jersey, the most densely populated of the 50 states."

Mr. Florence noted that the office is equipped with the most complete and modern electronic and communications equipment available. The office also features the Merrill Lynch Video Network — which presents videotapes on investment subjects such as stocks, government securities, options, commodities, insurance and retirement planning.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith is the nation's largest securities company. In 1977, it was the leader in corporate and municipal investment banking and in commodity futures trading. It has more than 300 domestic offices, 7,000 salespeople and some 1.6 million individual and institutional customers.

WINS AWARD

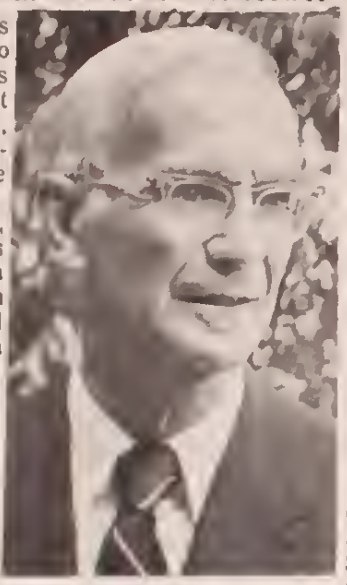
For Customer Relations. The Consumer Research Bureau has announced that Weidel Real Estate, Inc. was a recipient of the 1978 "Excellence award for customer relations."

This annual award is given to companies which provide the highest levels of professional real estate services to the satisfaction of both buyers and sellers of residential properties. It is the second consecutive year that Weidel has received the award.

TO DIRECT BOARD

Of Podiatry Examiners. William K. Selden of 58 Westcott Road has been appointed to serve as executive director of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners which has moved its office to 169 Nassau Street. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Gibley, Jr. who has served the board for the past eight years and will continue as a consultant to the board during the transition period.

Dr. Selden is known to the profession of podiatric medicine as the chairman of the Special Commission on Status of Podiatric Education which issued its influential report in 1961 entitled "Podiatry Education in the 1960's: Status and Opportunities." Since then he has served as director for the New England Board of Higher Education of a study of optometric, osteopathic and podiatric medical education in the six New England states.



William K. Selden

More recently, he was chairman of the committee of the Southern Regional Education Board that studied and presented recommendations for podiatric medical education in the 14 southern states. Dr. Selden is also a consultant to other national organizations concerned with higher education and the various health professions.

Mrs. Roberta L. Wakefield of Cherry Valley Road has been appointed executive secretary. She has been associated with the Educational Testing Service where she has been head of the essay reading section.

OFFICE OPENED: Merrill Lynch marked the official opening of its Princeton office at 192 Nassau Street Friday with a ceremony and reception. From left are John O. Florence, office manager; Robert P. Rittereiser, the brokerage firm's vice-president for the metropolitan region; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Township Mayor Josephine H. Hall, William A. Schreyer, Merrill Lynch president; and Louis P. Guida, manager of the Trenton office. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Vincent F. DiBianca

Catherine S. Kopley

Richard M. Eccles

SBA COMING TO MERCER

Will Open Office Here. The Newark District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration will extend its services to the Mercer County area Friday by opening an office at the West Windsor campus of Mercer Community College.

An SBA officer will be available on Fridays from 9 to 4 to handle inquiries and assist with government loan procedures.

"In the past this outreach program has proven very successful in many communities. By extending our services through this program we can serve the area more effectively," said Andrew P. Lynch, Newark District Director.

"People no longer have to come to Newark to get loan applications or find out about SBA services. We also have the SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) people there on Mondays and Tuesdays to help those with managerial problems," Mr. Lynch added.

Meetings may be arranged by calling Wanda Brower, weekdays, at 586-4800 from 9 to noon. The office is at the Small Business Assistance Center in the business science room (B.S. 131).

PERSONNEL NOTES

Vincent F. DiBianca, of Hollow Road, Skillman, has been admitted to the partnership of Touche Ross & Co., an international accounting & management consulting firm.

Mr. DiBianca received his commerce & engineering degree fromn Drexel University in Philadelphia and MBA degree from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. before joining Touche Ross' Management Consulting staff in Philadelphia. He now works in national marketing in the firm's Executive Office in New York City.

Catherine S. Kopley, 580 Alexander Road, has been promoted to associate counsel in the law department at Prudential Insurance Company's Central Atlantic Home Office in Fort Washington, Pa.

Formerly an assistant counsel at the Central Atlantic Office, Mrs. Kopley joined Prudential's law department in 1974 and has served in several posts within the organization. A native of Passaic, she is a graduate of St. Peter's Coellege and Seton Hall Law School.

Richard M. Eccles has joined Hydrocarbon Research, Inc. of 134 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, as a vice-president in its Research and Developoment Division. He is responsible for the overall planning and engineering of HRI's processes that convert coal to liquid fuels and that upgrade residual oil. Most recently, Mr. Eccles was a Senior Engineering Associate with the Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

Theodore W. Froehlich of West Windsor, president of Bohren's Moving and Storage Company, has been re-elected vice president of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association.

Charles E. Meyer of Grosse Pointe, Mich., formerly of Dodds Lane, has joined ROI Controls Corporation, a professional management engineering firm headquartered at 360 Nassau Street, as senior vice

Continued on next page

LOMBARDO RECOGNIZED FOR REAL ESTATE MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT

Over one thousand five hundred real estate brokers and salespeople from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York gave Martin P. Lombardo a thunderous ovation for coordinating one of the largest one day training seminars in LISTING ever held in New Jersey. Mr. Lombardo, supervisor-staff trainer for Firestone Real Estate, was cited by Nationally respected sales trainer Tom Hopkins for his outstanding efforts at a major listing seminar held in Woodbridge, New Jersey October 12th.

Mr. Lombardo stated, "it is important that every real estate professional have the best training so they can be more effective in helping their buyers and sellers." Tom Hopkins is one of the best trainers in the nation and committed to giving the best service to every seller. "It is an honor to have been associated with Mr. Hopkins."

Hopkins has gained national attention for listing over 600 homes in a period of only five years with 95% sold, plus selling over 500 homes in that same period. Records confirm that Tom Hopkins set unprecedented records in one year by averaging 18 listings and fifteen sales per month.

James Firestone, President of Firestone Real Estate, reported "Our entire professional staff participated in the major seminar": FLORY PROCACCINI, JOAN GRANDER, DONNA REICHARD, HENNIE SHERMAN, JOAN GALIARDO, NAN HEWSON, SUE ANN SNYDER, LANE CATALDO, CONNIE RUBEL, PAT MATHESON, KATHY ZUCCHINO, JOYCE PANITZ, CLAUDIA BISHOP, DAN BELL, BARBARA SANDERS, ELLIE FLYNN, STEVE KREINCES, TERRY GREENBERG, CAROL DURAZO AND GAIL FIRESTONE. He continued, "It is my policy to help our staff procure the finest training possible in order to give the best professional service to every person we serve."

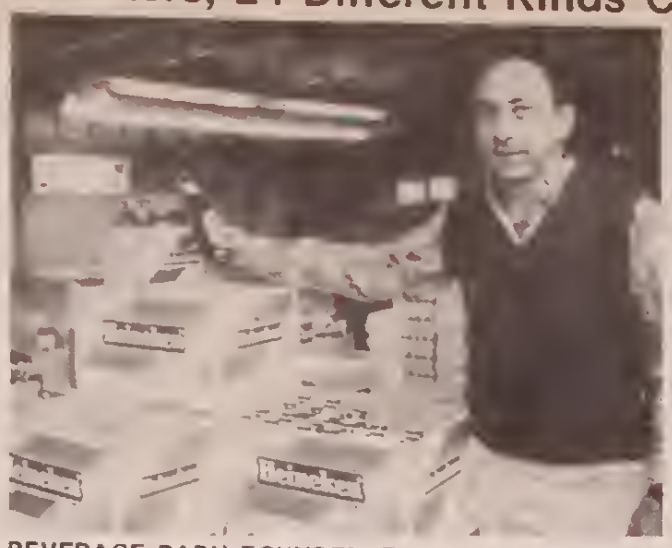
Anyone wishing more information concerning career opportunities with the Firestone firm are encouraged to call Mr. Lombardo at 921-1700.

For Beer Drinkers, Beverage Barn Has 85 Different Brands; For Beer Can Collectors, 24 Different Kinds Come in a Case

There is beer, and then there are beer drinkers.

For the serious beer drinker, whose search to find the unusual or perfect-tasting brew is often pursued with religious fervor, news of a new source can only be greeted with stein raised high.

The Beverage Barn is such a place. Opened two months ago by Len Anklowitz, it is located on a former chicken farm on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction between Quaker Bridge Mall and the West Windsor municipal building. It offers more than 85 brands of domestic and imported beer; new ones are arriving each week.



BEVERAGE BARN FOUNDER: Following a long legal wrangle with zoning boards, Len Anklowitz has opened the Beverage Barn in Princeton Junction which offers more than 85 imported and domestic beers, a year-long Oktoberfest for beer-drinkers.

Unfortunately, breweries in this country are disappearing faster than a cold one on a summer's day. A recent article in a national news magazine reveals that the number of breweries has plumeted from about 1700 before prohibition to 45 today. Industry experts predict that by 1980 the big two, Miller and Anheuser-Busch, will control nearly 50 percent of all U.S. beer sales.

"The only way to get variety is to get beer from breweries that are left in the country. That's what I'm trying to do," says Len. "There is still a tremendous selection."

Diversified Merchandise. Len also sells soda — "If it's any kind of soda, I've got it — and accessories such as pretzels, potato chips and Perrier, but it is his selection of hard to get regional and imported brands for what he calls the "died-in-the-wool connoisseurs of taste" that sets him apart.

He has St. Pauli Girl, Lowenbrau, Becks, Heineken and Rignes, of course, but each one is also available in dark at the Beverage Barn. Wurzberger is supposed to be the creme de la creme, says Len.

Germany leads the list of imported beers but other countries represented at the Beverage Barn include Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Austria, Mexico, Canada, Japan, Ireland, England and Australia. One of two from "Down Under" is Tooth's KB, which Len insists stands for Kangaroo Beer.

"They're all good, there are no duds. Generally, they taste a little heavier and in some cases the carbonation is different," says Len, who, incidentally, is not much of a beer drinker himself. "I like an occasional glass but I don't drink it that much."

An esthetic favorite of his is Carlsberg Elephant, a malt liquor from Denmark. "It has the most beautifully shaped bottle," he claims.

"I Love It!" If he doesn't enjoy beer that much, he enjoys the business of selling it. "I love it! I'm fascinated by the number of brands, the array." He estimates two-thirds of his inventory is domestic beer, one-third imported.

Half of the domestic brands he stocks are well known beers from other parts of the country such as Coors, Hamms, Stroh's, Olympia and Blatz. But he also boasts lesser-known but well-rated regional beers: Heileman's Special Export, Leinenkugel's (since 1867) both from Wisconsin; Anchor Steam Beer, a naturally-carbonated beer of 100 percent barley malt, first brewed 81 years ago in California; Buckhorn, Grainbelt and Hop-N-Gator, the latter a flavored beer from Pittsburgh.

Anyone starting a new business naturally hopes to succeed, but how many, like Len, can say in less than two months that his success "is considerably more than I thought it would be."

"The overhead is so low it is almost impossible to fail," he adds deferentially. "I own the building, I own the property ... basically, it is a one-man operation.

He makes it sound easy: buy an old chicken farm, convert one of the barns to 5,000 square feet of selling space, order some beer and throw open your door. But it wasn't easy for Len.

"Helluva Fight." "It was a helluva fight," he recalled. "An incredible fight. I was fighting bureaucracy. It was a good lesson; I learned a lot. I'd think about it pretty hard before I'd do it again but now I'm enjoying it."

Len got the idea about 10 years ago, he said, when he walked into a similar business in Edison to buy some beer. "Something just struck me. It was one of those things that come along once in a lifetime. That's it. I knew what I wanted to do."

Eight and a half-years ago, he bought the chicken farm and began looking into the possibilities. Along the way, he had other jobs: broker, owner of his own restaurant in Elizabeth.

An ordinary package goods license is issued by a municipality. The type he wanted, distributor with retail privileges, is much harder to get. Through a tremendous stroke of luck and circumstances, he said, he got his license. "I felt I was over the hump."

Two years earlier, however, West Windsor had changed the zoning in his area to research office. When he applied for a variance three years ago, "That's when the fun started." He ended with three separate applications, each one different from the other, each one denied. "Two lawsuits, seven lawyers, three expert witnesses and $7,000 later, here I am," he said.

Is It Cheaper? Are prices at the Beverage Barn less than those in other liquor stores? Unlike neighboring Pennsylvania, New Jersey sets a minimum price on all alcoholic beverages. You can mark up but you cannot sell below the minimum, explained Len. He sells everything at minimum so customers can be assured they are getting it at the least amount possible, he says. For comparison, he reported that a case of Molson beer at a distributor in Pennsylvania was eight cents less than his price.

If a customer can't find the brand he wants, Len can special order it. He buys from other distributors and special orders all the time, he says.

Beer can collectors, incidentally, will find the Beverage Barn a haven For the collector Len has cases with 24 different cans in each case; each month 24 new ones are added.

Some brands, for example, in such a case he had are Stella Artois, Van Merritt, Augustiner, Brickskeller, Fresh Pale Pelforth, a beer from France and Olde Frothingshosh Pale Stale Ale complete with an illustration of a corpulent Fatima Yechburgh in a bathing suit.

Len commented that he heard of a can of English beer with a picture of James Bond on one side and a woman on the other selling for $1,000 at auction. He feels Billy Beer will be discontinued once President Carter leaves office.

One trend he has observed in his short span is toward imported beers. The area, he says, is slightly more affluent than central city. "Residents have a better opportunity to travel. They've tried different brands overseas, come back and all of a sudden I've got them. It refreshes fond memories and they want to try it again."

He also finds a substantial number — he estimates 10 to 15 percent — are buying the low calorie, lite beers, but he isn't sure of the long range effect." It is still a relatively new item when you consider they've been brewing beer for five or six thousand years."

Another trend is back to returnable bottles, both in beer and soda. Customers are price conscious, he says, and it is cheaper. On a case of Budweiser returnables the saving is 85 cents; on others, it is even greater.

The wave of the future is in packaging, he feels. One such item is the Beer Ball by Utica Club, a white translucent ball that contains five gallons of draft beer and comes in a cardboard box.

It also comes with an inexpensive tap ($6.50) which Len says he will take back. No tub is required, just fill the box with ice. It allows a lot of people to enjoy draft beer without having to put a deposit on a barrel and there is no waste, he points out.

"You can unscrew the tap and pour nut what the tap doesn't pick up."

A bonus is the leftover bowl. It can be used as a fruit bowl, planter, bird house, ice bucket, base for a lamp ... anything your imagination can dream up, says Len. It is available in regular, lite or ale, but only from Utica Club at the present.

— Preston Eckmeder

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

president. He will serve the entire state of Michigan and Toledo, Ohio, from his Grosse Pointe, Mich. office.

Prior to joining ROI, Mr. Meyer was vice-president of marketing at Parke Davis & Company. Formerly, he held executive positions at C.R. Bard, Inc. and Johnson & Johnson-Ethicon Inc.

NEW AD AGENCY OPENS

in Plainsboro. G & C Advertising & Marketing, Inc., a full service advertising agency, has opened offices in Plainsboro. Robert S. Gosselin of Sargeantsville, president, and Carolyn S. Christman of Cranbury, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, are the two founding principals.

Mr. Gosselin has been involved in advertising and sales promotion for 15 years for numerous national and multinational corporations, including RCA, Electronic Associates, Lockheed Aircraft. For the past six years he wes the advertising manager for Princeton Applied Research Corporation.

Ms. Christman will be responsible for the general administrative functions at G & C. She has been an administrative assistant to the president of Applied Research Corporation where she had been employed for nine years. She also previously served as corporate secretary to Educational Computer Services, Asbury Park, and to Educational Advisory Corporation, New York City. She has managed her own retail business and is currently a director and corporate secretary for Ben Franklin Glass Company, Somerset, and The Christman Company, a New Brunswick, New Jersey holding company.

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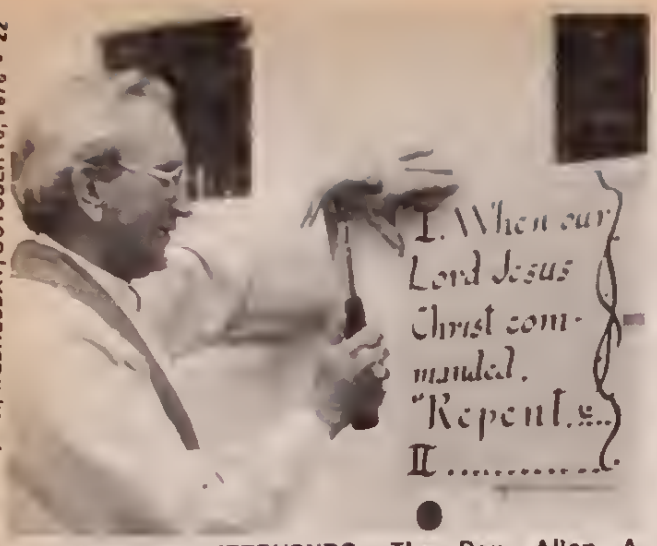

REENACTING WITTENBURG: The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and Lutheran Chapiain at Princeton University, posts the first of Martin Luther's historic 95 Theses to the church door to announce two showings of the Martin Luther Film.

RELIGION
In Princeton

TWO SHOWINGS PLANNED Of Martin Luther Film. A film on Martin Luther, the 16th century German who began the Reformation, has been planned for this Sunday and the following Sunday.

This Sunday the film will be shown at 7 at McCosh Hall. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken for CROP, the world hunger arm of Church World Service.

The film will be shown a second time at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, on Reformation Sunday, October 29, at 6:30. This showing will be preceded by a congregational potluck supper at 5:30, and an offering for CROP will be received.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First United Methodist Church of Pennington will hold its second annual Craft Fair on Friday evening from 7 to 10 when free refreshments will be served and on Saturday from 10 to 3. A snack bar will be available on Saturday. Articles for sale include baked goods, nature gifts, kitchen boutique, Christmas gifts and plants. There will also be a kids corner with homemade gifts for children.

The Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of St. Mark African Methodist Episcopal Church in East Orange and the first black president of the state Council of Churches, will conduct a revival at **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church,** Witherspoon and MacLean Streets for four successive nights. The revival will begin Tuesday at 8 and continue through Friday. The public is invited.

The United Methodist Women will hold their annual fall rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. There will be clothes, toys, linens, furniture and dishes.

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church at John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will be celebrating its 19th Anniversary on Sunday. The Rev. Charles Quillen, formerly of Princeton, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Rev. Edward Smith is Pastor; Ms. Dorothy Skipworth, chairman, and Mrs. Betty Brown and Mrs. Ruth Marrow are program chairmen

"An Evening with Theodore Parker" will be held Saturday at 8 at the **Unitarian Church,** Cherry Hill and State Roads. Ted Watson will perform as Parker, who was a major and controversial figure in the founding of American Unitarianism and an author, teacher, scholar, reformer and agitator from 1837-1860. Mr. Watson has gained acclaim in New England for his performance as Parker.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 19

Area Communities, I would like publicly to thank Princeton University and the Princeton University Band for their cooperation in permitting us to stage our United Way kickoff contest during the half - time of the Brown - Princeton football game.

I would like also to thank the students and faculty of the John Witherspoon Middle School in Princeton for their participation in the contest.

We have a record high goal of $847,334 to reach this year. It will he difficult, but I feel confident that with the type of cooperation we received for our kickoff, we will be successful.

JAMES STEWART, III
President and
Campaign Chairman
United Way-Princeton
Area Communities

CROP Walk a Success
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The CROP Walk last Sunday was an enormous success. About 350 people walked the 10 miles to Rocky Hill and back. It was a beautiful walk with all the autumn leaves in full color. At press time, the amount of money made from the Walk had not yet been estimated, but should top last year's $8,700.

Many people in the community helped to make the Walk a success in addition to many walkers and sponsors:

- Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Borough Council who declared the day "CROP Walk Day."; the Township and local police for allowing the Walk to take place and for patrolling the area during the walk;
- The local merchants for allowing posters to be placed in their shops;
- The Rev. Alan Gartner, Prof. John Fleming and Seminarian Jeff Gaines who each gave an encouraging speech to begin the walkers on their 10-mile hike;
- Members of the Princeton High School Student Council who sat at the checkpoints and registered the walkers;
- Roger Smolar, manager of McDonald's in Quaker Bridge Mall, for donating the orange concentrate, cups and ice to refresh the walkers along the route;
- Peter Vielbig of Princeton Caterer's, who loaned the cool drink cannisters;
- The Community organizers, Gordon Bakoulis and Gailyn Thomas from PHS, Jeff Gaines, Jan Calamary, Bill Kolb, Trinity Church, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Church, Christ Congregation, the United Methodist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church and All Saints' Churches; the Princeton University Hunger Committee; Princeton High School; Stuart Country Day School and the YWCA.

MARGARET L'HUILLIER
CROP Walk
Community Organizer
394 Franklin Avenue

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
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CHRIST CONGREGATION
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Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Roy Medley, Interim Minister

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton
924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (child care available)

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
North Harrison St & Clearview Ave
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Teaching 7:30 p.m.
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10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday
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Minister
924-1604

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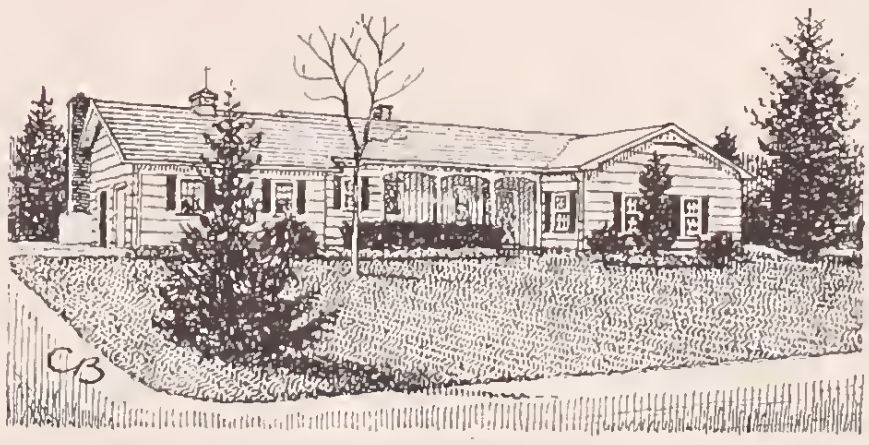


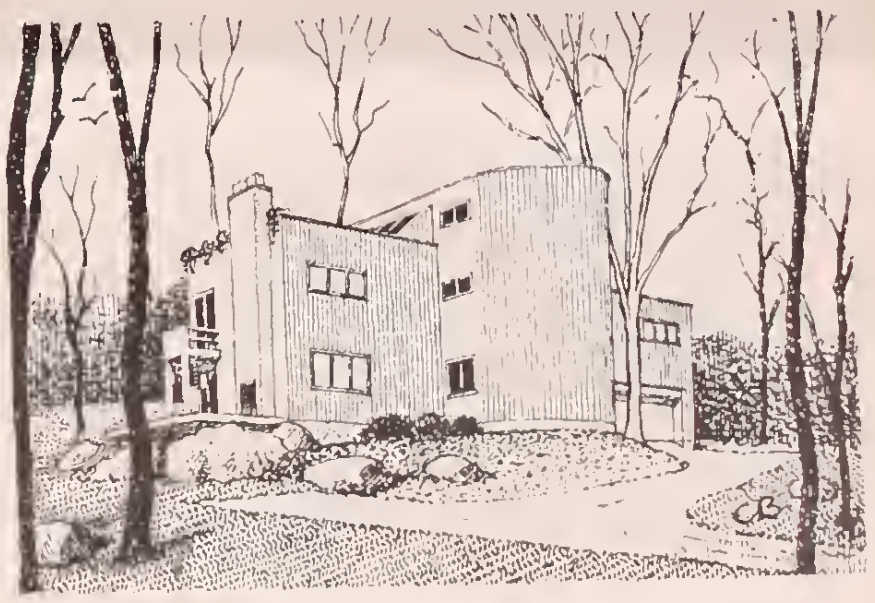
ON THE ROCKY HILL — REDUCED!

Immaculate three bedroom, two-bath ranch on a nicely landscaped acre living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. And best of all, in an attractive, friendly young neighborhood served by the excellent Montgomery Township schools **$105,000**

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

We offer unusually attractive OFFICE SPACE. Advantages: flexibility of space and arrangement, lovely quiet country setting, unlimited parking ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Available immediately.

SOMETHING NEW



SHADED BY A TOWERING BEECH

this stunning architect-designed contemporary and solar-heated home is now ready for occupancy. Exciting two-story living room with fireplace, separate dining, excellent kitchen, family room **and** study. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath.

All in a most dramatic setting, on a wooded hillside, in the Autumn Hill section of Princeton **Now available at $235,000**

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE

older cape cod, handsomely redone. Marvellous 24 x 22 foot living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room and kitchen panelled in cherry, both with beamed ceilings. Pleasant indoor-outdoor patio, master bedroom suite on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second

All on an acre plus lot, beautifully landscaped and backing up to Greenacres land in the historic and desirable Griggstown area.

New on the market—and a beauty! **$110,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH INCOME PROPERTY

Attractive brick cape cod in convenient location. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, total of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Plaster walls, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters, hot water baseboard heat—excellent up to date condition throughout.

All on a pretty lot, nicely landscaped, and with an awninged patio. Within easy walking distance of all schools—
and with excellent rental income potential. **Offered at $106,000.**

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Nice Mahog. bedroom set; Lovely French style love seat & erm chair; good wing chair; 2 Mahog. drop leaf & other tables; Mink stole; 7 Brodshaw engrevings; beautiful lamps; good antique chine & glass; fine Brac-a-brac; etc! Good additions!

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SILK FLOWERS by Phyllis Hamel of Flora Interior Designers may be bought at Harpie's Bazaar, 197 Carter Road. October 24 26

1968 MERCEDES, 4 door, air, automatic transmission. Needs tune up $2500. Call after 6 p.m. 609 259 7912

KARMAN GHIA rebuilt motor, runs well, new tires. Sacrifice, $985. Call 609 259 7943

NEW ADDITION of handcarved tobacco pipes just completed. Make your unique gift choice from our maximum collection now. Tom Pipecarver, 306 Alexander Street, 921 0860

'69 AUTOMATIC VW BUG with sun roof. Engine, transmission, brakes and steering in excellent condition, body poor. Gas heater available with car or separately. Best offer 921 3288

FOR SALE: 2 speakers, Bozac, in cabinets, $265 pair, were $700 new. 1 new vanity with turquoise marbleized basin, $50. Small folding fire screen, $15. 466 2532 weekdays after 5 30, weekends anytime.

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1971 BMW 2800, all leather interior, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, very good condition. Call days 466 0217, ask for Henry. 10 4 3t

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VOLVO. Complete Service. "Have tools will travel." Call 201 782 7365 8 30 10t

PRINCETON TWP. — $69,500
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Meticulously modernized 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in immaculate move-in condition. Grand new kitchen and bath, fireplace in living room and many other lovely features. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Western end Birch Ave. Low taxes and heating bills. Write Box N-83 c-o Town Topics

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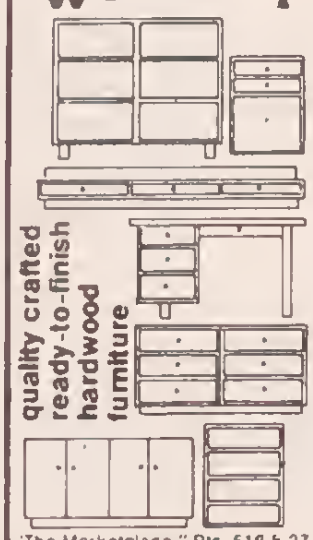

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RENTAL. 140 year old country cottage with 2 bedrooms in Crosswicks (22 minutes from Princeton). Available o-a October 15. Beamed ceilings, living room, den, kitchen all appliances. Full bath, private yard, parking, pool privileges. Convenient trains, turnpike, shopping. 1 2 year lease and security. $395 per month plus utilities. Interested, call Mr. Fort 924 1353, evenings (609) 298 7211 after 7 p.m. 9 27 3t

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Surrounded by pointed stone retaining walls on more than two acres amidst established perennial gardens and ornamental trees lining a spring-fed brook, stands a **tastefully restored Federatist center hall home. The 3½ floors of living space include eight bedrooms and three full** baths. First floor features a bookcase lined study, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen with chopping block center island and charcoal grille built into century-old brick. On the lower level is a large two-room studio with its own entrance. Barn has two floors (3,200 sq. ft.) of work space with own furnace, septic system and three-phase current. Third floor can be **finished. Atso two-car stone garage. Halfway between New York and Philadelphia, this property is for special people** who wish a creative and elegant environment. $185,000

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1974 AUSTIN-MARINA, 28,000 miles, new tires and exhaust system, runs well, very good condition $1100 or best offer (leaving the country). 924-8106.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR: 5 panels with hardware, ready to hang A-one condition, a real bargain. $35. Call 924-2270

GARAGE SALE: Power leaf sweeper, air conditioner, fish tanks, children's toys, books, clothes, and more Low prices. October 21, 9-5 (rain date, Oct 22) 350 Riverside Drive, Princeton.

FOR SALE: 2 leather small lounge chairs, full size mattress and springs, Singer portable sewing machine; and a lot of other small household items. Call 924-5716 after 4:30.

YARD & PATIO SALE: Saturday & Sunday, October 21 and 22, rain or shine Old dolls, china, brass, copper, and silver, piano stools, antique furniture Across from Market Place on Route 27.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 21, starting at 10 Pool table, bookcase, quilted spreads and matching drapes, lacrosse gear, assorted old hiking boots, clothing - boys China, contemporary chandelier, and bathroom fixtures. 30 Armour Road.

YARD SALE: Furniture, collectibles, clothing, sewing goods, fire helmets, much more. Saturday October 21, 9 - 4 p.m. 45 Hawthorne Ave.

FOR SALE: In perfect condition, 3 pedestal mahogany table and 2 leaves, $60 Mahogany desk, brass pulls, $20. Zenith TV and stand, $30. Call evenings 6-9:30, 921-7641. 10-18 2t

RENT — 1 BEDROOM, modern kitchen, den-F.P., living room. Pelham Street. $475 includes heat. Available November 1st. References, security. 201-782-9601. 10-18 2t

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV: Deluxe model with Landau roof, 1976 model in excellent condition. $6,495. Call anytime, 921-1538. 10-18-2t

FOR SALE: 1973 BMW 2002. Air, sunroof, 4-speed, good rubber, clean, 88,000 miles. One owner. Best offer over $4500. Call 921-7791 evenings only for appointment. 10-18 2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX available November 1. Prime location, 3 bedrooms, $475 plus utilities. Quiet professional couple, no children, pets, smoking. Principals only. Call 921-0811 evenings. 10-18-3t

KESNAN Room Sized Oriental Rug 15 years old from Sloanes. Small floral design overall. Best offer over $4,000. Mrs. Lambert, 921-9454 10-18-3t

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: 6-12 string, contemporary music, all levels taught in my studio Tape analysis available. Call Bob Korman 609-921-3669 10-18-3t

HOPEWELL VICTORIAN SECOND floor, 4 large rooms, $325 per month, heat included, working couple preferred. Call 924-4594 until noon, and after 6 p.m. 466-2346 10-18-3t

GARDEN SERVICES AND TREE CUTTING pruning, raking, cutting, and preparation for winter. Call anytime 201-359-4728, local call from Princeton 10-18-4t

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WANTED: MINK COAT, full length, please write Box N 86, c-o Town Topics 10-18 5t

WOOD STOVE: Tempwood's and Quaker's in stock, the best in economy and quality Call 609 466 1835 for information.

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Wooded 1½ acre on Autumn Hill Road. $38,000

Call owner, 921-8718. 10-11-5t

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ALMOST AN APARTMENT: living alcove plus full kitchen, share bath Three blocks from University Parking space, no utilities $175 monthly, prefer serious graduate student, possible to lower rent by working around the house Call Mrs Lambert, 921-9454 10-4 3t

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RENTALS

PRINCETON Studio apartment with small room, abth and kitchen etficiency unit. References required. Furnished. Available mid-October. $275 per month plus utilities.

GRIGGSTOWN Apartment with living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Pool and tennis privileges. Single person only. References required. Unfurnished. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON Cottage with living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with refrigerator, washer and dryer, three bedrooms, bath. Single person or couple only. References required. Unfurnished. Available November 1st. **$425 per month** plus utilities.

KINGSTON Ranch with living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. References required. Unfurnished Available immediately. **$550 per month** plus utilities.

PRINCETON Split level in Littlebrook area with deep, private grounds in excellent condition. Family room, laundry, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, one full and two half baths. New refrigerator, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Couple or small family preferred. No pets please. References required. Unfurnished. Available immediately. $575 per month plus utilities.

WEST WINDSOR Split level with living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room, plant room, recreation room with pool table, three or four bedrooms, two baths. Central air. References required Unfurnished. Available immediately. **$700 per month** plus utilities.

PRINCETON Ranch with living room with fireplace, dining room with glassed-in porch, kitchen, library, four bedrooms, three baths. References required. Unfurnished. Available immediately **$900 per month** plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY Oriental style with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, outdoor decks. References required. Furnished. Available immediately. **$900 per month** plus utilities.

HOPEWELL Expanded Cape Cod with living room, dining room, library, kitchen, family room, master bedroom with bath, three bedrooms, two half baths, two full baths Long term lease. References required. Unfurnished. Available November 1st. **$950 per month** plus utilities.

PRINCETON Colonial with huge living room and dining room, study, powder room, kitchen and pantry, six bedrooms, five baths. Porch patios and terraces. References required Furnished. Available immediately through June 1, 1979 or later. **$1,000 per month** plus utilities.

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VISITIND PROFESSOR SEEKS studio-1 bedroom furnished apartment near campus, February 1 May 31, 1979 to $275 month. Box N-59, Town Topics. 9-27 5t

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDRODM home, two full tile baths, living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, e property beautifully landscaped with large rear yard. Centrel air, $475 per month, utilities not included, immediate occupancy. Call 882-9049 or 896-0077 after 6 p m. weekdays Cell all day weekends 9 27 5t

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INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY? 6" Classical Newtonian telescope, with mount and clock drive. 5 eye pieces and solar filter included free. This instrument is very reasonably priced for the student or hobbyist and is in first class condition. Call 924 8497 anytime. 10 11 4t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, first floor, single house, good area Hamilton Township. Convenient to 295. Five rooms, use of laundry, garage, garden. Adults preferred. 259-3877, 11-5:30 10-11-2t

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date Sunday. 40 Autumn Hill Road, Princeton. Cottage chest, side table, assorted curtains, books, household items, odds and ends.

DOLL HOUSE, MINIATURES, TOYS & DOLL SALE, GOV. MORRIS INN, 2 WHIPPANY ROAD, MORRISTOWN, N.J., SUN., OCT. 22, 10-30 till 4:30 DOOR PRIZES, LUNCH, PARKING, ADMISSION $1.75 — with this ad, $1.50. CHILDREN UNDER 12, $1. FIFTY EXHIBITORS FROM 6 STATES.

CNICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO. Refinished and rebuilt by piano technician. Exquisite tone quality. 5'8. Oark walnut, over $3000 or best offer. Includes delivery. Call 201 227 1195.

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Call 921 7229 for more information
10-4 tf

COME TO THE OCTOBER SPECTACULAR — happening each Saturday at the Consolata Village, 10-3, Route 27, Somerset Coats, jackets, suits, sweaters, shoes, boots, jeans, linens, housewares, collectibles, furniture, books and stamps. Special — Clothing $1 a bag 10-11-3t

RUMMAGE SALE — JEWISH CENTER, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton. October 29, 9 4. October 30, 9 1. $1.00 a bag on Monday 11-12 10-11 3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Pennington Borough, across from park and brook. Call 737 0436 after 4 p.m. 10-11-2t

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E Vap "water pills" Available at Thrift Drug in Princeton Shopping Center. 10-11-4t

FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B. Rich Painting and Roofing Contracting. Residential, commercial, interior or exterior 15 years experience. Call 882-7738 after 5 p.m. 10-11-4t

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda CVCC 4 speed, AM FM radio, Michelin tires, fun to drive. Call after 4 p.m. 609 924 6500 or 609 799-2588, ask for Ms. Young. 10-4-3t

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YESTERDAY'S HOUSE
SO COMFORTABLE today. Situated in the picturesque village of Lumberville with lawn terrace and wooded hillside. It has living room with two fireplaces, attractive modern kitchen, bright dining bay. Second floor: two bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Garage and studio with balcony above the garden level. **$69,900**
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Telephone 215-297-8171

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

ENJOY a glorious view of Kuser Mountain from this charming ranch in the Harbourton Hills of Hopewell Township. Fruit trees of your very own on an acre of ground. The house, itself, has a living room with a fireplace and lovely picture window, kitchen with pretty eat-in nook, three bedrooms and a bath. Downstairs the basement has a partially finished gameroom, laundry hookups and a ⅓ bath. To finish the picture add a screened and glassed porch with heat. What more could you ask for? $69,500

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

EVERGREENS IN TROUBLE SHEDDING EXCESS NEEDLES

with Sem deTuro

Every year at this time, tree owners are concerned about needles of Pine, Spruce, Hemlock and Aborvitae turning brown and dropping

It is normal for these trees to shed their three-year-old needles. But this year, many two- and one-year-old needles are being shed, because of root injury The trees have taken on a thin appearance

Let the needles remain where they fall; don't rake them up. Needles provide a very necessary mulch, tempering the soil, keeping it cool during heat of summer, shielding it against excessive cold in winter Such a mulch also conserves soil moisture from evaporation.

If conifers have discarded needles in excess this fall, hope for abundant rainfall before the ground freezes. Where possible, water the trees well. Then feed with a highly organic, well balanced tree food The trees will respond with new growth next spring

NEXT WEEK: RAKE UP LEAVES, DON'T BURN THEM: THEY'LL MAKE IDEAL COMPOST

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

New Listing
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Located on almost 3 lush acres, this luxurious contemporary offers the ultimate for a sophisticated life style. A marbled foyer with indoor pond leads to a 90' skylighted gallery for your precious objects d'art. For entertaining, a service alcove with wet bar, an oversized glassed living room, dining room, library and a gourmet eat-in kitchen.

The family sleeping quarters consist of a master suite with den and lanai opening to a private garden, his and hers dressing rooms, bath, exercise room and sauna, three children's bedrooms, bath and sitting room. At the opposite end of the house, a playroom, study-guestroom and bath.

To go with the ultra house are ultra outdoor attractions—a lighted tennis court, 60 x 25 Sylvan pool, complete with cabana and barbeque. One of Princeton's finest. **$285,000**

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SOUTHWORTH 1740 Own your own authentic colonial village lovingly restored to the standards of our times. Three houses in all where you can live in the main house mortgage free.
Southworth, the main residence, dates from 1740, and features a beamed living room with built-in corner cupboard, a formal dining room with a big old fireplace, a convenient kitchen and a den overlooking the stream. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a studio room.
Southworth Cottage, circa 1790, has a large living room, a dining room, and an eat-in kitchen, as well as two comfortable bedrooms and a full bath.
Southworth Quarters, circa 1840, has a foyer, living room, den and kitchen with dining area. Upstairs are two ample bedrooms, a bath and lots of storage areas.
Situated on over an acre overlooking a lovely old stream with pool & privacy. $139,900

BRAND NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Wait until you see this lovely living room with raised hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling! This is a real gem of a colonial sitting on 1¾ acres. Be the first to see this family oriented four bedroom home. $107,000

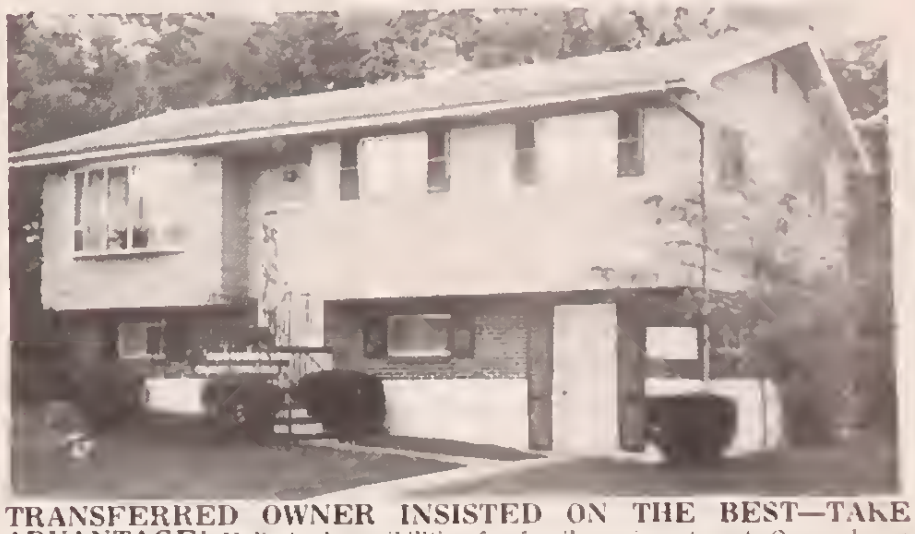
BARN, TACK ROOM AND A PASTURE TO GO WITH THIS IMMACULATE RANCH Low taxes, 3.8 acres and a stream — who could ask for more? In terrific shape, this home sits on a lovely piece of land in Montgomery Township. Sit on your brick patio and watch the horses graze. With a possible subdividable lot, it won't be here long! Call a Firestone agent today! $78,500

JUST THREE MILES FROM PRINCETON IN A QUIET LITTLE VILLAGE Walk under tree-lined streets to the elementary school and village stores from this sparkling colonial. Elegant living room with fireplace, a step up to the dining room, and then to a completely equipped kitchen. There is also a family room, laundry with washer and dryer, and powder room. A wide stairway leads to a front to back master bedroom with full bath, three other bedrooms, and a family bath. Won't last long at $82,500

SPACIOUS HOPEWELL DUPLEX ON A FINE TREE-LINED STREET IN TOWN On the corner of these two tree lined avenues, across from the famous lavender house, is a neat Victorian duplex well worth restoring. Inside are two spacious apartments, each with two bedrooms, and one with a fireplace to boot. Call today before the open house at 921-1700 $67,000

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL-PRINCETON ADDRESS-MARVELOUS HOPEWELL SCHOOLS This charming colonial is the historic Old Mount Rose Schoolhouse. Very private yard with beautiful mature trees. House is well insulated and economical to heat. Recent renovations include new kitchen floor. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath, bedroom. Second floor has four bedrooms and a full bath. $114,500

IN THE PRINCETON AVE. NEIGHBORHOOD, A GREAT TOWNHOUSE FOR YOU This magnificent Princeton Borugh home is really something special. Inside the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunroom with French doors to a flagstone patio, and a cheerful modern eat-in kitchen all give a sense of warmth and spaciousness. On the second floor are three comfortable bedrooms and a full bath, while on the third floor is a huge penthouse. Far better than any Princeton condominium for a reasonable $137,500



TRANSFERRED OWNER INSISTED ON THE BEST—TAKE ADVANTAGE! Unlimited possibilities for family or investment. Owner has a variance for use as residence plus professional office or beauty parlor. Call us today to see this unique combination of location and custom built design in Lawrence Township. $89,900

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FOR RENT: HASSAU STREET apartment, $450 per month. Lovely 6 rooms overlooking campus, redecorated, modern kitchen. Heat, water and parking included. No pets, security deposit and references required. Reply to Box N 90, c o Town Topics.

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Female purebred 1½ year old St. Bernard dog
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One year old altered male, apricot color, Afghan dog.
Male short hair, medium size, golden color, 3-4 month old
One year old female Samoyed type dog
Male 2 year old Benji type dog, tri-color, housebroken, excellent with children.
Two year old male purebred, liver and white English Springer Spaniel
Male young purebred German Shepherd
Call us about our female spayed, altered male, young cats, and large selection of kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours. Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call for appointment.
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT: on Nassau Street, approximately 18' by 10' with a lot of shelves. Inquiries to Box N-84 c-o Town Topics 10 11 2t

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1967 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running condition. Best offer. Call 609 896-9170 after 6 p.m. 10 11 3t

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FIREWOOD — seasoned, hardwoods, split, delivered. $55 ½ cord (64 cubic feet). 882-7919 after 5 p.m 10 11 3t

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house outside Allentown, beautiful country setting, overlooking lake. Large living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and carpeting, modern kitchen, 2 complete baths, large recreation room. Unfurnished, $500 per month plus utilities. References required. Call 609-396-7576, 9-4. 10-11-5t

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6-10-tf

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court a newspaper must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as 'Salesman' 'Nurse' and 'Girl Friday' should be replaced respectively by 'Salesperson.' 'Nurse (M/W)' and 'General Office Work M/W'' TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, 'A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination'' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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REVIVE A FADING HOUSE with inexpensive clever decorating ideas from a professional. Call 921-6662. 10-4-3t

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Professional person preferred. See at 42 Henry Ave.

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace in living room; dining room, den and attached garage. Large lot, beautiful location! Available November 1. $450 per month plus utilities. Call 921-7175 after 6 p.m. or days 799-2170.

FOR SALE: Bright blue 1972 Fiat 128, $700. Call 921-6348.

The Inside Story... A new Interior Shop is coming to Hopewell.

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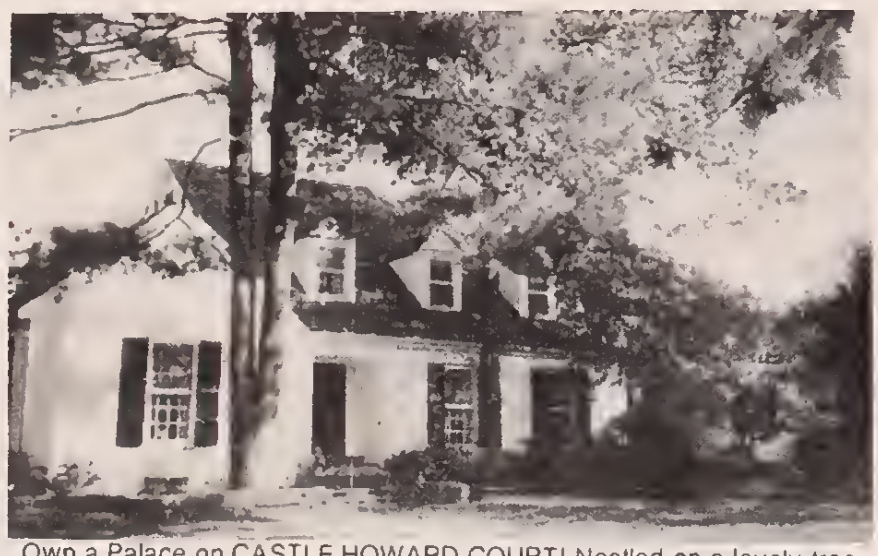
A Williamsburg Colonial



Own a Palace on CASTLE HOWARD COURT! Nestled on a lovely tree-bordered half acre lot, this charming house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 fireplaces offers all this and much more. It must be seen to fully appreciate all the many outstanding extra features. Situated on a beautiful cul de sac, it offers what a discriminating buyer is looking to find in location. To see this superb house call us at **924-1001** for an appointment.

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NEARBY KINGSTON

Here is a superbly designed, immaculately maintained multi-level country house on three quarters of an acre.
A large formal living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, country kitchen, family room and den or 5th bedroom with half bath. Upstairs is the master suite with bath and three family bedrooms with bath off hallway. A fine new offering at $110,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—9½ acres beautifully wooded lot with scenic view - $75,000.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Three acres on Rosedale Road, lovely trees, ideal building site with completed percolation tests. $55,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This is a two story Colonial-style house on 1+acres adjoining Green Acres open country. The large living room has an interesting raised hearth fireplace; the dining room is charmingly panelled in cherry wood. Three bedrooms and two full baths. The house has been lovingly cared for by its present owners. $110,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—abutting the Hopewell Valley Golf Course—63 acres available in an acre and half residential zoning area. $3,750 per acre.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP LOT

Just over the Princeton Township line this land is high and well drained—beautifully wooded four acres, ideal for a fine country residence. $75,000

King's Grant is the Exclusive Local Representative for Homerica, The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service

MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions is nearing completion on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton. The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.
The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $350,000

CROSSWICKS—ALLENTOWN ROAD

Charming, spacious, excellent condition 3-story Victorian. Large airy, handsomely detailed rooms, living room, dining room, library, and large country kichen; 2 fireplaces; six bedrooms-plus, on 1.8 beautifully landscaped acres. 3-year old 20 x 40 Sylvan pool, extra depth, cabana with kitchen & bath; 2-horse barn; 5 dog kennels. Part of property has been subdivided and can be sold as separate lot. Excellent investment. $133,900

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half ajoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at $157,500.

HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. $110,000

THREE SUPERB RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A superb three bedroom ranch house, brand new modern kitchen, many advantages, excellent location. $625 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within easy walking of the University is an immaculately maintained house on a nicely landscaped half acre. There are three bedrooms and a bath and a half in this convenient and well located house. Air conditoned. $625 per month.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT RENTAL

With a Princeton address this new apartment is at Kingsway Commons in nearby Montgomery Township.
There is a living room, small dining room, family room with fireplace, contemporary kitchen with all the amenities. There are three bedrooms and two and a half baths. $600 per month.

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NOTICE

Borough of Princeton Leaf Collection
New Schedule

East of Witherspoon Street
Entire Week Beginning: October 30
November 13
November 27

West of Witherspoon Street
Entire Week Beginning: November 6
November 20
December 4

Borough Engineering Department 924-3495

FOR SALE BY OWNER

TRADITIONAL BRICK ON ¾ ACRE

(1 2/10 miles from Nassau Street)

Central air conditioning, dry basement. 3/4's acre

1st Floor Living room, study, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large flagstone terrace, powder room.

2nd Floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large playroom with excellent storage space

3rd Floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

$140,000

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Kingston delightful 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod in beautiful condition. Brick patio, full basement, 1 car garage, beautifully landscaped.

$74,900

REALTORS

134 Nassau 921-6177 Princeton Circle 452-2188

AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, two years old, maintenance insurance, $150. MUST sell before Oct 23. Call 924-1467.

WANTED: WOMAH'S BICYCLE. Size 26", 3, 5 or 10 speed. Call 921-7421.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: furniture, bric-a-brac, china, glass, wooden items, kitchen utensils, linens, drapes, silver, tools, records, books, toys, bikes, trunk, butterfly collection, giant 9' plaster tree, lawn roller, metal workbench, swing set, etc. Plus small antiques and furniture. Antique wagon seat, barrel, milk can, child's desk, rocker, etc. Many interesting items plus more. Saturday, October 21 and Sunday, October 22, 9-5. 13 Channing Way, Grover's Mill, across from Van Nest Park, follow signs from (Route 571) Clarksville Road Princeton Junction.

OFFICE SPACE FOR PROFESSIONAL USE — prime location in Kingston for doctor, lawyer, accountant. Approximately 680 sq', reception area, three separate rooms, powder room. Some parking. Available immediately. $330 mo. Walter B. Howe Inc., Realtors, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 609-924-0095

THE FIRST $1995 takes this '74 Plymouth Scamp custom 2 door, green with vinyl roof, top condition, 8 cylinder automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, two new tires plus snows mounted on extra wheels. Phone 921-2024 evenings after 6.

BRONZE-GREEN ACRYLIC wall to wall carpet — good condition. 14'10" x 8', 14'10" x 10'10", 11'x11'6" plus hall strips 3'10" and 3' x 5'. $200. 921-7379

HOUSE FOR RENT — fully furnished, walking distance to Nassau Street and shopping center. Call 924-1064

SPORTY '74 CHARGER — hard top, vinyl, 8 cylinder automatic, air conditioning, power radio, white walls. Original owner. Excellent condition. Call 921-6490

STATION CAR: 1971 Toyota Corona, black, air conditioned, am-fm radio, new tires, tune up. Full driving condition $450. Call 921-2806 ext 217 days, 896-0890 evenings.

RALEIGH 24" girls 3 speed Space Rider, excellent condition, $75. Call 921-0393, ask for Sandra

FOR SALE: Two boy's 5 speed bikes, 18" frame for $30, 22" frame for $45; "Ping-pong" - sized wooden utility table, $20. 114 Maclean Circle, Princeton. Saturday morning, October 21st between 9 and 12.

FOR SALE: four drawer file cabinet, two metal double door kitchen cabinets, one wooden table, folds. Call 924-3079 Mr. Lupo, 924-3717, James Kannon after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Come one, come all to the largest Garage Sale ever to take place. It's at the PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER, North Harrison Street, Princeton this Saturday, October 21st from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 150 tables of collectibles and great values. Rt. 1 to Harrison Street exit. Go straight until Center on the right.

RENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE: townhouse ranch, near Prospect Avenue, ideal for couple. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, patio, and pool. Price negotiable. 924-9393.

COMPANION-NURSE or will care for elderly. Will travel. Reply to Box N 87, c-o Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Grundig Majestic HI-FI stereo, $100. Kenmore Health Lamp, $50. Call 921-8977.

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Princeton Chapter No. 387

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BROOKMEAD

WHAT IT IS: Brookmead is, first and foremost, a development planned and produced in good taste. It is composed of 18 custom built homes on twenty-eight acres of land that has captured the essence of country living.

WHERE IT IS: Brookmead is located in Montgomery Township, 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. Owners of Brookmead homes will find convenience in both shopping facilities and transportation for commuters. Quality education can be found in nearby schools, both public and private.

THE HOMES: Brookmead homes are built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen, William Bucci Builders, and come in various shapes and sizes to fit sundry tastes. All homes have large rooms, full basements, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace - all the proper features needed to satisfy demands for comfort and superior construction. Each home comes with a ten year Homeowner's Warranty.

THE LOTS: Brookmead lots range from approximately 1.1 to 1.8 acres in size. The underground utilities enhance the natural setting of the trees and brook of Broadmead.

FOR YOU: To inspect Brookmead, there are three houses open to the public. Prices start at $110,000.00 Due to the unexpected popularity of these homes, we suggest you visit while there is a choice of lots.

DIRECTIONS:
North from Princeton on #206. Turn right on Platz Road, two miles past Montgomery Shopping Center.
South from Belle Mead on #206, pass Harlingen Church on right. Platz Road, Brookmead is immediately past Bridgepoint Rd. on the left.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings 924-5509

COLONIAL—spacious and gracious, near schools, shopping and commuting. Hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, laundry, bedroom and bath on first. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. $129,500

CONTEMPORARY—high on a hill on two plus acres. Natural wood exterior combines with interesting use of glass and stone to make this new home of unusual interest. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

The bright, crisp, and clear days of fall mean the perfect time to buy this lovely, crisp, and clean house in Rocky Hill. The whole house seems light, sunny, and welcoming. The attractive living room has floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, pine shutters enhance the warmth of the family room. Nearly all of the house has new honey-beige carpeting. The kitchen is newly done, with buttercup yellow no-wax flooring. The second floor has a comfortable master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and a hall bath. There's a lot more that this handsome colonial has to offer, but we'd rather show you! **$106,000**

This colonial is the ideal house for a busy, commuting family. It is located just off Raymond Road in a pleasant neighborhood; it is not even one year old, yet there are mature trees and many owner-added extras. The Living room is large, and has an archway into the dining room; the family room has a fireplace. Upstairs are the master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, and 2 full baths. It's ready for immediate occupancy, so call us today! **$107,000**

---

4 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: price $59,000, rent $450. Open for offers. Available December 1, in Lawrenceville. Beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, all modern kitchen, large dining room, 2 baths up and down, only serious-minded call. 924-5946 or 896-1121.

FOR SALE: NIOE-A-BEO with slip-cover, brown, $75; G E. chest freezer, $60. call 924-4418 after 4 p.m.

TERHUNE ORCHARDS GROWS and sells the best apples and the freshest apple cider. come out and get the type of apple especially suited for your taste. Bring friends and family on the weekend for a free hayride and a visit with the animals. More than just a farm, Terhune Orchards is just minutes from Princeton off Route 206 on Cold Soil Road. 609-924-2310, open daily 10-6, Sat., & Sun. 10-5.

BACHELOR APARTMENT FOR RENT: private bath, available at once. 1 block from University. $150 per month. 924-5946 or 896-1121.

10 SPEED BOYS BIKE for sale. Size 24 and two thirds. Shimano derailleur, Olacomp brakes. Rack included. Superb condition. Call after 5 p.m. 924-3048. 10-18-2t

LOVELY BORZOI, AKC, female, 11 months, all shots. Call 609-822-8068. 10-18-2t

THERE ARE STILL OPENINGS in the fall slimnastics class at the Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center. The class runs for 10 weeks, October 3-December 7. (Make up classes to be scheduled). This class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information call Everal Kirton at 921-3317 or call the Center after 7 p.m., 924-0996. 10-18-2t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walking distance to town, shopping center, and N.Y. bus. $625 per month plus utilities. Phone 924-9403. 10-18-3t

ENGLISH FLAT SADDLE, rolled knee flaps, hunting bridle, check reign bridle, and pony bridle. Blanket and surcingle. All very good condition. Best offer. Complete set Encyclopedia Britannica, mint condition, $100. Call 924-3471.

MOVING: forced to sacrifice, 17 cubic ft. Sears frostless refrigerator in very good condition, asking $125; long 2 piece gray couch, good condition, asking $50. Call collect 914-471-9863 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Mahogony bed frame, $45; dresser, $20; electric dryer, $30; TV $30; blue rug, $12; chair $5; arm chair free. Call 921-3811 6:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT, in quiet neighborhood, some cooking privileges, shared bath, parking $110 a month to non-smoking female. Call 924-1799.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available November 1. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment in scenic horse country, 20 minutes from Princeton. $275 per month, all utilities included. Call 466-1261 or 466-2084.

FOR RENT MID-DECEMBER TO MID-FEBRUARY: spacious one bedroom furnished apartment. Five minute walk to Nassau Hall. Respond Box N-88, c-o Town Topics.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch on 1.6 heavily wooded acres in Princeton Township. Brick walled living room with fireplace, dining L, playroom, partial basement, oversized 2 car garage. Principals only, $108,000. Call 924-9007 between 8 and 10 p.m.

$99 PER ACRE—MAINE

Sound investment 125 acres at $99 per acre. Growing timber including Birch, small brook, road frontage. Pittsfield, Maine.

Call 924-0833 or write P.O. Box 2317, Princeton.

MERCEDES BENZ 1963, 190 SL, classic, last year manufactured. Excellent condition. Original leather interior. Engine completely rebuilt, hard top, new soft top, many extras. $8000. Call 921-0245 10-11-2t

1972 AUDI 100 LS, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, sun roof, am-fm, stereo cassette, new battery, shocks, and tires, snow tires and wheels, 59,000 miles, good condition, $1950. Call evenings 609-799-2623. 10-11-2t

EPICUREAN DELIGHTS: catering your luncheons, dinners, and small parties. 924-0355, 921-0639. 10-11-2t

WOOD STOVE: Tempwood's and Quaker's in stock, the best in economy and quality. Call 609-466-1835 for information. 10-11-3t

WANTED — Housekeeping opportunity, apartment-house to share or room to rent. Attorney needs Princeton Borough location starting November 1st. Call 201-766-2510 or 766-7983. 10-11-3t

ATTRACTIVE SHORT TERM RENTAL: Lovely, large, Lawrenceville, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, separate den, quiet, convenient neighborhood. $675 per month. 924-7545. 10-11-3t

1970 TOYOTA, WHITE, $500; 12 x 13 gold rug, $50; Danish modern chair, $15. Call 924-7390 or 452-3946.

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LOVELY WIFE WANTED to continue the care that this Expanded Cape has had. Everything is in A-1 conditon from the new hot water heater to the roof. For the photographer there's even a dark room. Also there's a modern eat-in kitchen formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. This home is covered by the REALTY WORLD HOME PROTECTION PLAN—ask for our free brochure and see why this home is a better buy. There's much more so why not call now for an appointment. **$79,500**

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NEW LISTING

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A very spacious one and a half story house situated on a beautifully landscaped 200' x 300' lot. To one side of the slate floored entry is a light, wall to wall carpeted living room with fireplace and a step-up dining room with chair rail at one roomy end. A cherry panelled study with built-in file cabinets provides a quiet retreat, on the opposite side of the hall. At the back of the house the large breakfast area has a built-in desk and the ultra-modern kitchen with pull out cupboard shelves is divided from the family room by a bar counter. Parquet floor, beamed ceiling, cherry panelling, fireplace (which passes through to l.r.) and doors opening out to porch and stone patio create an attractive, spacious room for the family to congregate. Laundry and full bath.

Two comfortably sized bedrooms, large bath and spacious master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath are conveniently located on the first floor.

Up the main stairway are two more bedrooms, full bath, 2 attic storage rooms, a very large game room with built-in desk and shelves and a stairway leading down to the kitchen.

Special features are a gas lighter in fireplace, cast iron radiation heat, thermopane windows, huge dry basement with steel eye beams, intercom and stereo throughout the house, master light control in master bedroom, 8 chime doorbell, exceptionally large closets, outdoor gas grill and 2 car garage.

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HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE - This Executive colonial has a gracious center hall with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, dining room, family room with stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with superb storage, breakfast room and porch, lovely private garden with trees, 2½ baths and a two-car garage. An excellent value at **$99,800**

TOGETHER - YET SEPARATE - This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your tennage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms (two of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking **$67,900**

FLASH - Owner has moved -- looking for an offer on this four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. A real buy for the smart shopper! It has all the most wanted features, a family room with a full wall brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to the garden, a large eat-in kitchen, a first-floor laundry room, a two-car garage and central air. All this on a quiet side street in East Windsor's Devonshire area. **Asking $78,500**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Situated on a three-quarter acre lot, this two bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' inground swimming pool. **$72,000**

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage. **$39,900**

DOCTOR, LAWYER, ARCHITECT—Perfect opportunity for a young professional. Our beautifully maintained five bedroom colonial home in the Borough of Hopewell has plenty of room for happy family living and boasts a two-room office suite with its own entrance. There's no problem about hanging out a shingle—it's already zoned for this use. Only **$83,500**

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PRINCETON'S PRETTYBROOK—Here is your chance to live in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. This 3 B/R, 2 bath house boasts a huge family room w/fireplace, and sliding glass doors which afford a view of the many deer frequenting the area. If you dream of a secluded spot in an elegant area and a house which you can fix up, act fast. Because of the value of the lot, every penny spent now will be amply rewarded in the future. **$112,000**

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST STOP WORK ON PRINCETON DREAM HOUSE—Architect designed contemporary 2 B/R A-Frame with 3 B/R rental unit nestled on wooded .8 acre lot. The foundation, roof and exterior walls are up. Complete the interior to suit yourself—can he one family or two family. **$68,000**

IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S most desirable areas—Handsome expansive home with huge living room, banquet dining room, stunning den, great kitchen, four large bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces and more! Grounds suitable for pool and tennis court. **$210,000**

ON A TREE SHADED STREET in Lawrenceville. This centrally air conditioned Colonial has been beautifully remodelled by one of our leading architects for his own family. Downstairs you'll find a welcoming entry, a living room, dining room with built-ins, a contemporary kitchen and a new powder room. Upstairs is a master bedroom with its own dressing room or study and two family bedrooms and bath. An almost completed third floor can be made into one or two bedrooms and bath ideal for teenagers. **$112,000**

MONTGOMERY RANCHER ON 1½ ACRES three bedrooms, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room. Family room with fireplace and deck, superb eat-in kitchen, full basement and two-car side-turned garage. This home is a must see at **$92,500**

PRICED TO SELL—Owner must move and sadly leaves behind this very comfortable 3-4 B/R house on pretty lot in East Windsor. Centrally air conditioned, two-car garage. Excellent neighborhood, ready for early occupancy. Clean, convenient, a great buy at only **$69,900**

SUPER VALUE IN BEAUTIFUL WEST WINDSOR—JUST REDUCED! Smashing spacious four bedroom, 2½ baths and only four years old. Loaded with extras—central air, carpeted screened-in porch, built-in bookcases, custom fireplace, charming eat-in kitchen, panelled family room and oversized two-car garage with storage cabinets and workbench. Available immediately. This house sells itself at **$79,900**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDO
Deluxe edition including built-in kitchen table and benches, workbench, blinds and cornices throughout and plus beige W-W carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **$56,900**

NEW LISTING—Lovely country ranch, professionally landscaped and fenced on one half acre of land. Living room, den w/fireplace, new country kitchen, newly remodeled bath, three bedrooms, and central air. Many extras. It's a beautiful house for you. **$47,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$52,000**

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS—All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 B/R, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal! **$45,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Hightstown **$79,900**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE NOW on this prime ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting. **$17,900**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT — Just listed, half acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **$25,900**

LAND — Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 plus or minus acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long, impressive drive to the five bedroom home and a three-car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

49 PLUS ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND— Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern and Southern routes. Call for details.

INVESTORS—JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A 3 family income property in tip top condition. The 1st and 2nd floor apts. have a living room, kitchen, 2 B/R's and bath. The 3rd floor is a studio apt. w/kitchenette and bath. There is a full dry basement and a 2 car garage. This home is very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. A great opportunity! Just listed at **$46,900**

COMMERICAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY — One-story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **$65,000**

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QUIET FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT seeks room in apartment or home with kitchen privileges, for mid December — June, or later. Reply Box N 79 c-o Town Topics. 10-11-2t

77 50-V MOTOBECANE MOPED for sale, recently tuned and brakes in top condition. Definitely good transportation around town, and if you're sick of walking to school, this is the answer. To check it out, call 609-921-1525. 10-11-3t

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Mt. View in Ewing—This salt box Colonial is tucked on a wooded hillside. The formal gardens and professional plantings make this a prime candidate for a Better Home & Gardens winner. The interior is every bit as lovely featuring a 27' living room with fireplace, 16' formal dining room, 10' x 23' country kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with private dressing suite and 2 additional bedrooms. Mint condition. **$95,000**

Stake your claim—to one or the other of these 2 raised ranchers now under construction in Ewing. Trees and a lovely view of the canal provide a beautiful setting. Floor plans offer a variety of possibilities. Fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, aluminum siding. Call us today, we'll show you the plans **Priced in the 90's**

This excellent 3 bedroom ranch offers 26 ac. suitable for farming or horses. 4 room expansion partially finsihed for in-laws to live or to open a professional office. Could be subdividied for future development possiblities Near Washington Crossing State Park. Call for details.

Want a challenge? Convert this barn to an unusual home. Superb view of the Harbourton Hills. Approx 14 ac. for horses Let your imagination run wild **$65,000**

River Knoll—This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home is handsome from very angle. Formal living room, dining room, bright kitchen that's a joy to work in. The breezes float through on the huge jalousied porch. Family room with fireplace and wood beam ceiling. Located on beautifully landscaped lot. **$144,000**

Children can walk to excellent Hopewell Valley Schools from this comfortable spacious family home. Beautiful private yard overlooking fruit trees and fields. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement walk up attic, fireplace with heatolator. Invest for the future in this solid plaster walled home. **Only $76,900.**

Nestled among the tall trees, this stone and brick ranch is located in Forrest Blend, one of the most prestigious areas in Hopewell Township. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio. **$95,000**

RENTALS

Abey Place, for the ultimate in living accomodations. 2 year old 4 bedroom contemporary home in Pennington. Immediate occupancy. The right price for the right family.

Pennington—1st floor apartment with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 1 yr. lease. Could be rented as office space. **$350 per month**

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TWO FAMILY-DOUBLE VALUE

1850 Colonial in the Village of Cranbury—great investment for someone with a flair for restoration. House presently divided into twin living units, one 3 bedroom the other 2 bedrooms or may be converted back to the original eleven room home. One block to Main St., lake and park. **$62,900**

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A perfectly proportioned, immaculate house on a beautiful wooded lot in a fine neighborhood that is convenient to train and N.Y. bus—this can become YOUR HOME as soon as your family moves in. The excellent West Windsor schools are within a couple of blocks and major shopping is but a five minute drive. Who could ask for anything more?

And the asking price is only **$116,900.**

IN BEAUTIFUL ELM RIDGE PARK

Where all the homes are lovely, stands what we believe to be the loveliest of all. A stately 10 room colonial, built mostly of brick on a lovely 1½ acre lot, the decor and condition reflect the love and fine taste of the owners. This is the perfect home for the executive family who loves to entertain and who is very selective about their children's schooling. Call a WEIDEL professional to show you this most distinctive home. **$184,900**

SINGLE? SMALL FAMILY?

You won't find a better investment or more pleasurable lifestyle than this exceptional 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse has to offer. The sophisticated taste of the owners is evident throughout the home, from the finished basement with its fine paneling, carpeted floors, louvered doors and full sized padded built-in bar to the superb decorating to the Japanese garden patio in the rear. The extras are too numerous to mention, but for example most of the carpeting is thick shag, all appliances stay, upgraded lighting fixtures, beautiful wall paper, pull down stairs to floored attic, central air & more. The location is special too—close to tennis, swim club, lake, shopping & N.Y. bus. Asking **$41,500**

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FOR RENT: FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room. Near University, available November 1. Minimum 1 year lease. No children, no pets. $500 per month plus electricity. Heat included in rent. 1 month security. Write Box N 82, c o Town Topics 10-11-21

THE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN of the Princeton United Methodist Church on Nassau and Vandeventer Streets will hold their Fall Rummage Sale at the church on Thursday, October 19th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Friday, October 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. On Friday at noon, many items will be half price and bags can be filled for $1.00 10-11-21

HOUSE OR APARTMENT NEEDED. Professional man seeks rental for 3-6 months beginning November 1. Would consider house sitting arrangement. Reply to Box N 78 c o Town Topics. 10-11-21

BOXWOOD (ENGLISH) LARGE SELECTION, sizes from 1-4 feet, all locally grown. An opportunity to replace old plantings or start a new project. Reasonably priced. 882-3108 after 5 10 11 21

PERSON WANTED TO SHARE house with three other people. Must be non smoker and willing to share cooking and cleaning. Rent $110 per month plus utilities. Located one mile from University. Call 452 2990 after 6:00 p.m. 10 11 21

FOR SALE: 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door Hardtop. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 921-8196 after 6 p.m. 10-11-21

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(New Listing)

SORRY! We have been asked not to print a picture of this terrific **PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX TOWN HOUSE.** There are two apartments: a four room ground floor and and upper level two story four bedroom "house-apt." The location is excellent and the design most liveable and charming. Central Location **$118,500**

FINE COUNTRY HOUSE AND LAND Four bedroom 18th Century House on 25 acres of valuable property on Cherry Valley Road–four fireplaces, pool, 3-car garage. **$225,000**

LARGE HANDSOME TRADITIONAL in one of Princeton's finest Western Section areas – Five second floor bedrooms – First floor suite for Master, or guests or a "flat" **$320,000**

BROOKSTONE AREA CUSTOM DESIGN A multi-level with all the spaciousness of a Colonial–Lots of land. Four large bedrooms, playroom, library, family room **$210,000**

SHADYBROOK AREA SPLIT 3 bedroom plus den and pretty porch on a very special lot, within short walk of Carnegie Lake – on a quiet and pretty street **$110,000**

LAND—BURD ROAD—Hopewell Township—75 acres offered at **$4000/acre**

EAST WINDSOR – four bedroom bi-level in very nice newer area, perfect condition one or two year lease, unfurnished **$600/month**

RENTALS:
PRINCETON - Prospect Avenue an ideally located and well planned one story, 3 bedroom plus study residence, furnished **$850/month**

LAND-VAN DYKE ROAD Hopewell Township – 15 acres offered at $3500 per acre.

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We are still offering this easy-living ranch in Griggstown. The new owners ought to be informal people, people who enjoy sitting around one of the fireplaces, who like to barbeque, who prefer to be part of the living room action even while working in the kitchen, and also, people who would rather not spend much time on the maintenance of the property. If you need a house like this, and want three bedrooms, then call us—we've got it! **$89,900**

This brick building is located on a busy street, zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton. There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen. **$250,000**

MEDICAL RENTALS

2 medical offices on North Harrison Street, each with approximately 1000 sq. ft., plus ample parking for patients and staff. Call for details

HOUSE RENTAL

Three bedroom Split on Hamilton Ave., Princeton Boro., **$600.** Available October.

Large formal living room . . dining el. .super family room with lots of extras... pretty back-yard terrace...eat-in kitchen...three bedrooms two full and one half baths...well-landscaped property...small street... 2-car garage...a minute from commuter routes. If the description fits your needs, you'll love the house! **Low 70's**

A handsome contemporary with a rural feeling is nearly completed It's wonderfully arranged, with many attractive features. The basic statistics are: living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—all in an intriguing house in Lawrenceville.

This lovely ranch style house is perfect for a couple who enjoy entertaining with graciousness. The spacious living room has a fireplace and two picture windows with window seats. The library has a handsome stone floor, another fireplace, mahogany panelling, built-in bookcases, and three picture windows To round out your entertaining pleasures, there is a large patio leading to a beautiful pool. the setting is priceless: the entrancing Tall Timbers area But descriptions are not enough—this house must be seen to be fully appreciated. **$169,500**

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FLORIDA RENTAL: PRIVATE GULF coast beach, one bedroom luxury condominium apartment. Available November, December and January. $1050 monthly. Tennis courts, indoor-outdoor heated swimming pool. Call 452 2097 or 924 2672. 10-18-21

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DISCRIMINATION — based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. A qualified person can not be denied employment because of race, color, place of birth, age, ancestry, sex or liability for military service. If you have experienced discrimination, report it immediately to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., 924 7138.

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PRINCETON

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This tastefully done home includes a gracious entry foyer, large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three or four bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, a beautifully panelled family room plus a large rumpus/playroom/study, a very large trellised stone patio, central air and more. Call immediately on this exceptional new listing offered at just **$105,000**

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TYPIST: Interesting work with professional firm located on Nassau Street in Princeton. Accuracy important but experience not necessary. Full time or part time. Box N-91 c-o Town Topics. 10-18-5t

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BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT — Experienced, Full-time. Good typing skills needed for Real Estate and Insurance office located in Princeton. Good benefits. Write Box N-77. 10-11-1t

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND COOKING for mature household, 3 or 4 days a week, references required. Reply to Box N-81, c-o Town Topics. 10-11-2t

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PRODUCTION AND MAIL CLERK: Princeton Publishing Company has immediate opening for a person to process high volume mailing, make local deliveries and pick ups and handle some administrative duties. Must be familiar with Princeton area, have drivers license and be a high school graduate. Call 609-924-5338. 10-11-2t

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SECRETARY: CHEERFUL, BRIGHT self starter to handle front desk. Varied general office duties, for ad agency, center of Princeton, room to grow. Please state salary requirements. Reply to Box N-66 c-o Town Topics. 10-4-3t

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HELP WANTED: PIZZA man-woman and cook at The Four Musketeers Pizzeria. Experience necessary. Call 201-297-1980, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3181 Franklin Park, Route 27. 9-27-4t

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HAIRDRESSER WANTED: Kingston shop with large Princeton clientele seeks hairdresser. Experience helpful but not essential. Call 924-3003. 9-27-4t

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RECEPTIONIST — Experienced, light typing required. Hours 9-5, salary range $6,027-$8,136. Call 609-452-2448 for appointment. Educational Improvement Center, 3864 U.S. Route No. 1, Bldg. No. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Asking $105,000

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THIS BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED HOUSE has quality construction plus spacious rooms and is situated in a low tax district with excellent schools. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on 1-plus acre lot in Plainsboro Twp. is now ready for immediate occupancy. **$125,000**

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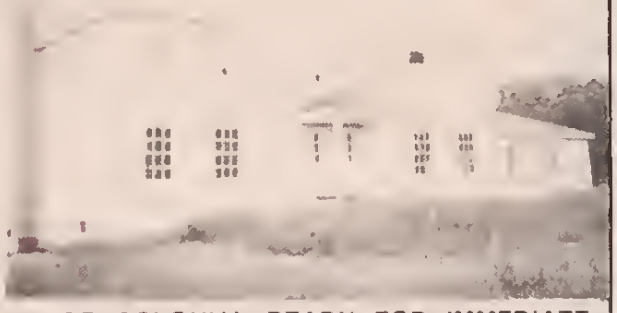

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Four Candidates for Township Committee Comment on Methods For Most Prudent Guidance of Municipality's Inevitable Growth

"Growth" — that's what the Township is thinking about as Election Day approaches.

In the Township, voters do not elect a mayor, as such. Voters elect to three - year terms, the five members of Township Committee who then select one of their own number to be "chairman" — that is, "mayor." Traditionally, the mayor is the senior member of the majority party.

Republicans now have a 3-2 majority on Committee. If one Republican and one Democrat are elected, that majority will not change and presumably Josie Hall will remain mayor. If two Democrats are elected, the balance will shift and presumably David Blair would become mayor.

Candidates are:

REPUBLICANS: **Josie Hall**, 1092 The Great Road, running for her second term; investment banker **George Adriance**, 729 Prospect Avenue Ext. seeking a first term.

DEMOCRATS: **David Blair**, 1108 Princeton - Kingston Road, research engineer with Exxon, running for a second term; **David Long**, 269 Harrison, economist with Mathematica.

Plan Prudently. "The idea of growth seems threatening, "Mr. Blair observes, "but I don't know anyone who wants umpteen thousand more people here. Growth, planned correctly, can only add to the strength of the town. Township officials charged with planning should take to the Planning Board a tremendous sense of urgency about completing the Master Plan, and set a reasonably firm date for its completion."

"The Planning Board is headed in the right direction," says Mrs. Hall, who is a member. "We're speeding up so we can come up with something everyone can live with."

"Can we control our growth?" asks Mr. Adriance, "or always be reacting to outside pressures — a wider Route 206, I-95, Mt. Laurel requiring us to have our fair share of housing. You control growth by doing intelligent planning and zoning."

"We're happy to comply with Mt. Laurel," Mrs. Hall says, "but we wouldn't want a developer invoking Mt. Laurel, putting up dwelling units that look moderately - priced, but have no mechanism for staying that way."

Republicans George Adriance and Josie Hall

"I'm disappointed the Township didn't set up an active committee to look for other sources of revenue," Mr. Blair says, "because in the long haul, in an inflationary economy, you can't hold taxes constant."

Continued on Page 13B

Democrats David Long and David Blair

Commitment Lacking. "Republicans talk about the Master Plan," is Mr. Long's comment, "but they have no commitment to getting it done, and we must put the highest priority on completing it. Until it's done, development will simply be on a case - by - case basis."

The Mount Laurel State Supreme Court decision requires developing municipalities to accept their "fair share" of lower income housing.

Taxes are the first concern of voters who answer doorbells, the four candidates have found.

"Many have difficulty continuing to own their own homes here," Mr. Adriance says, "but this is hard to lick at the local level."

Freeze Taxes for Elderly. Mr. Blair wants to press for a state law freezing the taxes of elderly home owners at the level of a given year, with the state taking a partial lien on the difference. The lien would be increased each year until the death of the owners. The only losers, Mr. Blair smiles, would be the heirs.

"We have elderly people in the Township who are frightened at a tax increase of only $20 a year," he comments, adding that he regards the diversity of the Township — ethnically, racially, economically — as the community's greatest asset.

Mrs. Hall says that this year, the Township gets only 15.4 percent of the tax dollar; last year it was 17 percent.

"We must keep looking for more ways to pinch that small amount we do have control over," she says. "When that awful insurance premium increase hit us, we went shopping and got a better policy that saved us $12,000. We must pressure the legislature to simplify bidding — companies just aren't doing competitive bidding, and negotiation is more costly."

"We should seek more rateables," Mr. Long believes, "and more Federal and state funding. Very little has been done to look for sources of revenue. Nobody now on Committee, or running on the Republican ticket, has the experience in the economies of government operation which I can bring to Committee."

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SHE GUARDS THE PAPERS: "The Aspern Papers," that is. It's Ruth Ford, conferring with director Frith Banbury. In Henry James' story–adapted for the stage by Michael Redgrave–the lady who inspired Aspern's poetry (played by Ms. Ford) is the guardian of the poet's lost love letters. The play will open Friday, November 3, as the second in McCarter's current season. (Cliff Moore photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

... AND MUSIC

From Triangle Members. On the "intimate" — i.e., small — stage at 185 Nassau, an original musical called "Happily Ever After" will be given in early November by some members of Princeton University's Triangle Club.

This is the group's fall production, and shouldn't be confused with the Triangle Club Show, which comes along later. "Happily Ever After," written and co-directed by Doug McGrath, a Princeton University junior, will play seven performances starting Friday, November 10. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box-office.

McGrath has based his musical on Aesop's Fables and Grimm's Fairy Tales, adapting various ones to tell the story of a guardian angel's efforts to correct the wrong-doings of eight proteges. protegees.

Kathy Giblin, the other co-director; Todd Beaney, working with the score to tailor it to a variety of voice ranges, and producer Creigh Duncan are steering the production.

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Dratfield-Asch Duo Post SRO Sign For Their 'Cafe-Concert Parisien'

"BON SOIR!" Lee Dratfield, costumed as French music-hall singer Yvette Guilbert, joins accompanist Rita Asch, to bring Princeton e final flourish to one of Guilbert's 1890s songs. The two performers star in a "Cafe-Concert Parisien" to be given October 28 in New Brunswick.

The "diseuse" with the flame hair and the piano with the dimples — you know them both.

On Saturday, October 28, Lee Dratfield and Rita Asch will arch a wicked eyebrow, adjust the hatpins in those big, feathered Gay Nineties hats, and begin to perform at the saloon in New Brunswick as the 1890s singer, Yvette Guilbert, and her faithful accompanist.

It's the "Cafe-Concert Parisien," presented by the Friends of the Rutgers University Art Gallery to celebrate the Gallery's show — "The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900." The show itself will run through 5 p.m. Sunday, October 29.

For Lee and Rita, the "Cafe-Concert Parisien" (which is sold out, by the way, with a long waiting-list) is the latest and one of the most exciting of their ventures into cabaret theatre. If you belong to a church organization, club, lodge or school group in the Princeton area, you've probably encountered "Lee Dratfield Celebrates."

Remember "Songs of the Shtetl?" Lee has a successor called "From Broome Street to Broadway," in which she and Rita re-create the treasured Jewish songs made famous by Molly Picon, Menasche Skulnick, Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, Fanny Brice.

Of course you've heard "Great Songs, Great Singers?" Lee singing Cole Porter, the late Jacques Brel, Kurt Weill? Or "Francais Comme On Le Chante?"

More of an Actress. Well, the "Cafe-Concert" follows in this tradition of worldly, cosmopolitan cabaret-style performance. Lee, who has often sung as Edith Piaf, steps back a generation and becomes Yvette Guilbert, who might be said to have invented the "diseuse" style.

"She was more an actress than a singer," Lee explains, "and her diction was highly praised. We're doing four songs from her repertoire, ones we chose from the selection Rutgers gave us. They're the lyrics of a poet named Xanrof, who was discovered by Guilbert herself. She was looking for a different kind of material from what the usual French music-hall performers were using."

Lee, with a smile and a shrug, speaks of herself as "rather fluent" in Parisian French.

"We read Guilbert's biography," she continues, her black-stockinged legs crossed, as she perches on the high stool she uses when she performs. "Three of these songs we're doing were famous. There is" — she smiles knowingly — "an element of the risque in them all."

There's "Le Fiacre," in which the carriage-driver describes what's going on behind the carriage curtains; "La Rue," about the streets of Paris; the one concerning "Les Quatre Etudiants" and their relationship with a

Continued on next page

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Dratfield-Asch

Continued from Preceding Page

certain young lady; and a comic song about the "Hotel du Numero Trois" where the dog washes the dishes .....

Along with Guilbert will be Lee's favorite, Edith Piaf, represented by three songs, including "The Poor People of Paris." The "Cafe-Concert" will end with a rousing "Pigalle."

No Share Time. A kind of schizophrenia attends the rehearsals of Dratfield and Asch, because in addition to the Cafe-Concert, they are preparing other material much more contemporary in theme.

Rita writes satiric lyrics and composes the accompanying music, and there is always something new coming from her quiet observations of contemporary society.

"The take-off Rita wrote on 'The Total Woman' has been a hilarious success," Lee says proudly, "and she did a marvellous 'diet song' and then somebody said, 'We need a Jewish diet song!' so she did that."

And there's a deliciously wry number on the smorgasbord of psychotherapies that are around for the sampling.

The Cafe-Concert is a one-time thing, explains Lee sadly. The "Color Revolution" exhibit is traveling to Baltimore, but Lee and Rita have another engagement and won't be able to follow it.

At Rutgers, they're saying that maybe The Saloon itself will decide to bring Lee and Rita back for a repeat performance. If it doesn't work out that way, you can always catch them in the shtetl, on the boulevards o. quietly observing the foibles of your next-door neighbor.

CURRENT CINEMA

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: Interiors, Mat. Thurs. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; Fri. 6, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:10 6, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile, Mat Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278; Twin I: Blood Brothers, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Twin II: Donaflor, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494, Eric I: The Big Fix, Mat. Wed & Fri. 1:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Fri & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10; Eric II, The Boys from Brazil, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25, 9:45; Fri & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444, Double Feature: Masculine/Feminine, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun. 7:15; Nea, Mon.-Thurs, 9; Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 5:30 and 9.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868, Cinema I: Animal House, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50; Cinema II: A Wedding, daily 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Cinema III, Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?, Mon.-Thurs. and Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331, Cinema I, Revenge of the Pink Panther, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3, 6, 8:15; Cinema II, Foul Play, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:30, 9:55; Sat. 3:15, 5:30, 9:55; Sun. 3:15, 6:16, 8:30; Cinema III: Heaven Can Wait, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:45; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45; Sun. 1, 6, 8:15; Cinema IV, Up in Smoke, Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; Fri. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

MOLIERE: GEORGE ST. Playhouse Opens Season. Humor, Marx Brothers' style, in the servants' quarters, with a hilarious May - December marriage upstairs, characterize Moliere's "School for Wives" which will open the fifth anniversary season at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

"School for Wives" will open this Friday, playing through November 12. The Playhouse is located at 414 George Street, New Brunswick.

Eric Loeb, who directed last year's "The Rainmaker," has modified the original Moliere to a certain extent, highlighting the play's relevance to contemporary marriage and its humor.

However, the design remains in the 17th century, with Jeannette Oleksa's costuming and a set by Bob Phillips which uses revolving walls, pop-up seats and moving benches on tracks.

P. J. Barry, who has appeared frequently on the Playhouse stage, will be featured in "School for Wives" as Arnolphe. Nancy Mette will be Agnes; John Jellison has the part of her suitor, Horace; Alice Travis and John Pielmeier are the servants — Georgette and Alain — Harry Carlson is playing Arnolphe's friend, Chrysalde and Dylan Ross is Horace's father, Oronte.

With this production, the Playhouse begins a new scheduling system. "School for Wives" will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8; Saturdays at 7:30 and again at 10:30 and Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are $5 and $6 on Wednesdays and Thursdays; $7 and $8 for Fridays and Saturdays and $6 and $7 for Sundays. Reservations may be made at 201-246-7717.

MOVIES LISTED

22 for McCarter. "Movies - from - McCarter" has lined up 22 films from nine countries for the 1978-79 season, with screenings scheduled for either McCarter Theatre itself, or Kresge Auditorium (Washington Road) on the Princeton University campus.

"Let Joy Reign Supreme," Tavernier's lavish re - creation of pre - Bastille France, will open the season Tuesday and Thursday, November 7 and 9. Other French films to be shown through the year are Truffaut's "The Man Who Loved Women," Anaud's "Black and White in Color" (that was the '76 "best foreign film") and Bunuel's "That Obscure Object of Desire."

From Switzerland, McCarter is importing Goretta's "The Lacemaker;" from West Germany, Herzog's "Strosze" and Wenders' "The American Dream;" and from Sweden, Wilderberg's "The Man on the Roof."

From the United States, there will be Joan Micklin Silver's "Between the Lines;" the documentary recently seen on television, "Word is Out," about the lives of 26 homosexual men and women and "Running Fence," from the Maysles Brothers, in which the directors show the planning and construction of the 24-mile long, 18-foot high nylon fence stretched across the California countryside by the artist, Christo.

Other American offerings will be Sidney Lumet's adaptation of "Equus," starring Richard Burton and Peter Firth; "Short Eyes," a filming of Miguel Pinero's prison drama laid in the Tombs' "Citizens Band" (also called "Handle With Care"), a comedy about a community that talks to itself via CB radio, and Chaplin's 1923 film, "A Woman of Paris."

Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900" the four and one - half hour film that chronicles some

Continued on Page 66

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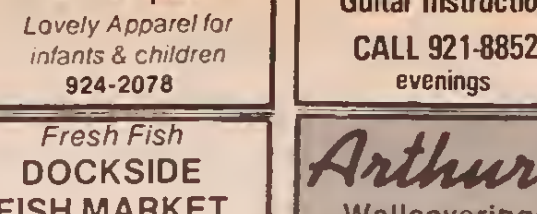
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Pianist Emanuel Ax's Unusual Tonal Variations Highlight Opening of McCarter Concert Season

A recital by pianist Emanuel Ax Monday evening at McCarter Theater launched Princeton University's 1978-79 concert season. The program featured Haydn's Sonata in C major, Hob. XVI-48; Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales;" Beethoven's "Les Adieux" Sonata in E-flat major, opus 81a; and three pieces by Liszt: "Vallee d'Obermann," from the Swiss "Annees de Pelerinage", "Sonetto del Petrarca No. 123," from the Italian "Annees," and the "Rigoletto" concert paraphrase.

Ax's chief concern was for tonal variation and control of timbre. This was apparent immediately when in the fantasia - like first movement of the Haydn sonata, his deft use of the soft pedal, combined with awesome finger control, muffled some recurring arpeggios so effectively that one could imagine the sounds were coming from some other instrument offstage.

His control of attacks was remarkable; often one simply didn't hear them without specifically listening for them. With this ability, Ax entered a sort of "no - man's - land" where he struck the keys so delicately that the notes were in danger of not sounding at all. In fact, this risky endeavor was almost always successful, since, as it may be put, his "pianos" are his forte.

As the Haydn sonata continued, its wispy phrases contrasting with more assertive ones, it received a rather romantically free interpretation, though convincingly executed and in fact appropriate for the piece, if unusual for that composer. The presto finale displayed further impressive pianissimo playing, this time, however, in the rapid runs of a movement loaded with momentum.

Waltzes by Ravel. The Ravel composition, a collection of waltzes abstracted in some sense from the dance floor and "distilled," gave Ax additional opportunity to demonstrate his range of tones and timbres. It is not the most engaging concert number, for on the surface it suffers from stretches of "sameness."

But under the surface, Ax could be heard sometimes producing "sonorities" of many notes, of which no individual voices stood out, then imperceptibly beginning to highlight some particular voice or other, finally switching back into "pure sonority." Continuing the intricate pedal work, he nearly produced at the end of the piece the illusion of single bass notes sustaining much longer than they actually lasted, before being (quite unnoticeably, of course) re-attacked.

In Beethoven's sonata, Ax was especially creative in handling crescendos and diminuendos. He kept long

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phrases together by pacing the volume changes in different ways; sometimes coming down very gradually and evenly from a loud note, or else more abruptly, and sometimes holding back on a phrase which everyone knew had to get louder — but which no one knew how long he could or would keep on the leash.

The last four notes of the first movement present a challenge that he met in an interesting way. The last two notes are loud chords, and the previous two close off an ever-softening and slowing phrase.

Illusion Created. If those two are played as one's impulses suggest, the final two sound eccentric and abrupt. So he played the third one from the end more loudly than the previous soft note but still softer than the final chords. It turned a diminuendo around at the last second and gave the illusion that there was a crescendo going on even through the silence that separates these last few notes.

The pianissimo at the end of the slow movement was incredible, setting one up for the crash of delight at the "return" of the unspecified friend whose "absence" had just been depicted. The enthusiastic finale sounded almost manic after that transition.

The Liszt pieces were wisely chosen, for they included delicate sections, at which Ax excelled, in addition to the bombast one often expects. As is usually true with Liszt, it is not only the obviously virtuoso passages in these numbers that challenge the pianist; there are plenty of measures whose easy sound hides the reality of the situation. Nonetheless, it was only in the flamboyant outbursts that Ax occasionally lost the clarity and control he had demonstrated the rest of the evening.

Once again taking effective advantage of his ability with soft notes, he stretched out and held several chords with suspensions in the "Vallee d'Obermann." Here were dissonant notes, fading and fading away until one doubted he could attack the resolutions any more softly. That was the idea, of course, and the resolutions of the dissonances were perfect. Similarly at the end of the "Sonetto," he repeatedly "swished" two notes with alternate hands without losing any smoothness.

The Rigoletto Paraphrase, one of the large number of other people's compositions Liszt transcribed, arranged, or adapted for the piano, was a good - humored compendium of Lisztian arabesques, embellishments and pianistic figures saddled freely onto a more straightforward melody, and was a pleasure to hear — perhaps less as serious music (only perhaps!) than as good entertainment competently done.

—Donald Greenfield

FOLK SINGER COMING

For Concert This Friday. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor an evening with Murray Callahan on Friday at 8:15 at All Saint's Church, Terhune and All Saints Roads.

Ms. Callahan will present a potpourri of folk songs, including traditional songs from England, Ireland and

Continued on next page

Princeton University Chapel

Music Department

Presents

AN ORGAN RECITAL

BY

KURT RAPF

(Vienna)

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday, October 22, 1978

at 7:00 p.m.

Admission Free

I MUSICI

with Pina Carmirelli

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princeton university concerts

VIVALDI AND BACH PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978
8:30 p.m.
McCarter Theatre

Tickets: $7.75 $6.25
Students: $2.50 (Day of concert)

At the Box Office
(921-8700)

TRINITY—ALL SAINTS' CONCERTS
presents

A SEASON OF FESTIVITY 1978-1979

In Celebration of the new organs at Trinity Church, Princeton

Mon., Oct. 23 **8:30 p.m.**	Organ Concert by **James Litton** Organist and Director of Music, Trinity Church
Thur., Nov. 2 **8:30 p.m.**	Organ Concert by **Andre Isoir** Organist, St. Germain des Pres, Paris
Fri., Nov. 3 **4-6, 8-10 p.m.**	Workshop in French Organ Music by **Andre Isoir** (Registration: $5 for one season, $8 for both)
Sun., Nov. 12 **8:00 p.m.**	Collegium Musicum of Princeton Joseph Kovacs, Director *at All Saints' Church*
Tues., Nov. 27 **8:30 p.m.**	Winchester Cathedral Choir **Martin Neary**, Organist & Master of the Choristers
Sun., Mar. 18 **8:00 p.m.**	Mozart "Great" Mass in C Minor Trinity Adult Choir with orchestra
Tues., Mar. 27 **8:30 p.m.**	Organ Concert by **Joan Lippincott** Chairman, Organ Dept., Westminster Choir College
Tues., Apr. 24 **8:30 p.m.**	Organ Concert by **Harold Pysher** Organist, Calvary Church, Williamsville, N.Y.
Sun., May 6 **4:30 p.m.**	Twelfth Annual Spring Concert Trinity Choir of Men, Boys & Girls
Sun., May 13 **8:00 p.m.**	Collegium Musicum of Princeton Joseph Kovacs, Director *at All Saints' Church*

All programs at Trinity Church unless otherwise noted
Please note hours of different programs.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

America, parlor songs (popular music from the turn of the century from both sides of the Atlantic) and some English Music Hall tunes. She plays guitar, banjo and ukelele as well as performing unaccompanied material. She has appeared at many folk clubs and festivals over the past several years, including the Philadelphia Folk Festival and regular appearances at New Jersey's Middletown Folk Festival.

Admission to the concert is $3 for adults, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, $2 for Princeton Folk Music Society Members, and $1 for children. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance sales.

Future concerts, which are held on the third Friday of every month, will feature Mike Seeger and Alice Gerrard (November 17), Sandy and Caroline Paton (December 15) and David Jones (January 19).

FIRST CONCERT MONDAY

On Trinity's New Organ. The first concert of the 1978-79 Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, "Season of Festivity," will be presented by James Litton on Monday at 8:30 in Trinity Church. Mr. Litton, who is organist and director of music at Trinity Church and director of music at Princeton Theological Seminary, will play works by J.S. Bach, Francois Couperin, Healey Willan, Jean Adam Guilain, Louis Marchand, Jose Lidon and Gaspard Corrette.

The recital is the first concert on Trinity Church's new four-manual, 42-stop Casavant tacker organ, which was installed on a newly built gallery in the west end of the nave during the past summer. The instrument was built by Casavant Freres, Limitee of Canada, and was voiced and tuned during September and October. The tonal design has been greatly influenced by 18th century French Classic organs, with additional stops and stop controls included for 19th and 20th century organ literature and modern liturgical and choral music, as well as to lead congregational singing.

The organ has attracted wide attention and will be featured in programs on the NBC television network and on Canadian television. A feature article describing the instrument is in the October issue of The American Guild of Organists Magazine, Music. Several recordings featuring the organ are planned during the next several months.

Mr. Litton has been with Trinity Church since 1968, where he has developed an extensive program of music, including a series of concerts and musical services. The choirs of Trinity, including the well-known Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls, have sung in churches and cathedrals throughout the east coast. Mr. Litton is former assistant professor of organ and former head of the Church Music Department at Westminster Choir College.

This concert is the first of four dedicatory concerts on Trinity's new organ. Subsequent recitals will be given by famed French organist Andre Isoir (November 2); Joan Lippincott, Chairman of the Organ Department, Westminster Choir College (March 27); and Harold Pysher, Organist and Chairmaster, Calvary Church, Williamsville, N.Y., and former associate organist at Trinity (April 24). The

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Oct. 19: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course at SRC.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting on Crime Prevention, YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 20: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club Luncheon, Herbert Hobler talking on "Old Time Radio," YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 21: Noon, lunch sponsored by the United Methodist Church. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Week-long Caribbean Cruise for Senior Citizens Club Members begins.

Monday, Oct. 23: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC

10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Course on Theater at Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday Oct. 24: 10-11.30 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Noon. Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo at SRC. Free prizes and refreshments.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: 9:30 a.m.: Creative Writing, SRC.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course on Theater, Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness, YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, Oct. 26: 10-11:30 a.m.: Bible Course, SRC.

3:30 p.m.: Birthday Party celebrating June, July, August, September and October birthdays, SRC. Refreshments and Music.

CONCERT TUESDAY

At Choir College. Lois Laverty, soprano, will give a recital in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday at 8. She will be accompanied at the piano and harpsichord by David Agler. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program will open with "Seven Early Songs" by Alban Berg. Two scenes of Ottavia from Monteverdi's "Il Coronazione di Poppea" will follow. The first half of the recital will close with one of Henry Purcell's solo works: "Lord, What Is Man," from Harmonia Sacra. After intermission Miss Laverty will present six Schubert songs marking the 150th anniversary of the composer's death.

Both performers are Westminster graduates and are well-known in this area as well as elsewhere. Miss Laverty has been a member of the Westminster voice faculty since 1964; is a soloist at All Saints Church and has appeared with the Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Princeton and as soloist with the Robert Shaw Workshop. Mr. Agler is the Music Director of the Syracuse Opera has been associated with the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, for several seasons and is the organist and choirmaster of All Saints Church.

TWO TO PERFORM

All Schubert Program. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Geoffrey Michaels, violinist and violist, with Barbara Blegen, pianist, in a free concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. They will perform an all-Schubert program including "Sonata in A Major," "Arpeggione" Sonata for Viola, "Rondo in B Minor" and "Fantasy in C Major."

A native of Western Australia, Mr. Michaels was the youngest ever to win the Australian Broadcasting petition. In 1961 he won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute where he studied with Efrem Zimbalist and later became a member of the Curtis String Quartet. In addition to many appearances in the United States, he has given concerts in Australia, Russia, Finland, Tel Aviv, London and Paris. He is currently teaching at Princeton University.

Ms. Blegen studied at the Curtis Institute with Rudolf Serkin and graduated in 1965. She received scholarships to study and perform at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. She made her debut with the New York Philharmonic with Thomas Schippers conducting, and has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe and with leading orchestras, including the Baltimore Symphony under Arthur Fiedler. Ms. Blegen has also joined her sister, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Judith Blegen, for many joint recitals.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Viennese Organist. The Viennese organist Kurt Rapf will present a concert in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday evening at 7. Admission is free and the public is invited. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Chapel Music headed by Prof. Walter Nollner.

Mr. Rapf, who is also a composer and conductor, has been associated with numerous music festivals, such as Vienna, Salzburg and Montreux. He has produced extensive recordings and has performed all over the world, extensively in the United States and Mexico as well as Europe, and as far East as Istanbul. His repertoire includes the complete organ works of Mendelssohn, Liszt, Franck and Franz Schmidt, as well as the complete preludes and fugues, toccatas, fantasies, chorale variations and chorale preludes of Johann Sebastian Bach.

His first concert in Princeton will begin with a "Toccata" by the 17th-18th century composer Georg Muffat, will continue with the "St. Anne Prelude and Fugue" of J. S. Bach, Haydn's "Drei Stucke fur die Fiotenuhr," the "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck, the well-known Liszt "Prelude and fugue on the name B-A-C-H, and will conclude with his own compositions. Mr. Rapf's "Two Chorale Preludes" (1978) will receive their first performance in the United States, The first ("Jesu, Jesu, du bist mein") has a richly decorated melody in the treble with a contemplative background, while the second ("Werum sollt ich mich denn gramen") is constructed like a small pertita.

Mr. Rapf's "Hymnus" (12975) will conclude the program. It is a work in which virtuoso and quiet sections alternate, building to a triple forte conclusion.

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POWER
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

70 years of Italian history is another on McCarter's list. It stars Robert DeNiro and Gerard Depardieu.

Tony Richardson's adaptation of Fielding's novel, "Joseph Andres," with Peter Firth again, this time with Ann - Margret, and "The Duellists," adapted by Ridley Scott from a Joseph Conrad story, represent England's entries. Canada is contributing "Outrageous!" a first film by director Richard Benner. He focuses on the friendship between a homosexual hairdresser and a schizophrenic young girl.

"FAUST" AT INTIME

In Professor's Translation. Scenes from Walter Kaufmann's translation of Goethe's "Faust" will be presented Monday at 8:30 in Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Kaufmann is professor of philosophy at Princeton and a recognized translator of Nietsche. Although "Faust" is generally acknowledged to be the greatest German play, it is rarely performed in the United States. Last May, Prof. Fritz Bennewitz of the Weimar National Theater staged a production at La Mama Theater in New York using Prof. Kaufmann's translation.

The production was innovative in many ways, and the two female leads, Margaret and Martha, were played by black actresses. This Monday, the four actors who portrayed Faust, Mephistopheles, Margaret (Gretchen), and Martha in the original production will present the major scenes at Theatre Intime.

After the presentation, which should take about an hour, Prof. Kaufmann and Prof. Stanley Corngold of the Department of German will join with the actors and the director in a discussion of the play. The event is open to the public, and admission is free.

The sponsors include the Departments of German and Philosophy, the Council of the Humanities and the Dean of the College, as well as the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

SPRINGSTEEN

In Jadwin. Bruce Springsteen, sometimes called the premier rock artist of the '70s will play Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m.

Springsteen had been booked into Rutgers; however, his performance conflicted with the practice schedule of the Rutgers University basketball team. Rutgers officials decided the gym was for basketball and ruled against Springsteen. The rock star then said, in effect, "Goodbye Rutgers, hello Princeton."

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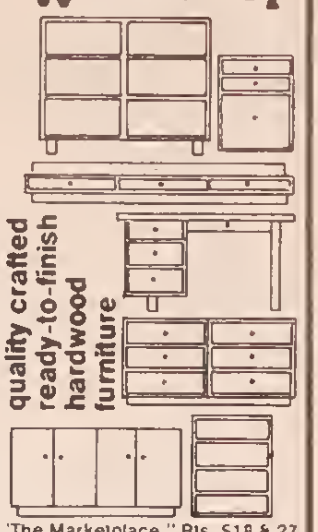
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Wagner: Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"
Mahler: Symphony No. 4 with
Anne Ackley, Soprano
Friday, October 20, 1978
8:30 p.m.
Alexander Hall
Admission Free

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Loren-Rockland. David Rockland, son of Michael A. Rockland of 8 Madison Street, to Pamela Loren of East Brunswick.

Ms. Loren is a sophomore at Douglass College. Mr. Rockland is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a senior at Rutgers College.

Shoemaker-Case. Mary F. Shoemaker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank C. Shoemaker of 361 Walnut Lane, to Murray H. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Case of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Case are both 1978 graduates of Harvard University. No wedding date has been set.

Williams-Baeza. Wanda C. Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams of Franklin Road, Lawrenceville, to Mario L. Baeza, son of Mrs. Alma L. Baeza of Verona and the late Dr. Marco A. Baeza.

Miss Williams, who graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College and is professionally known as Ifa Iyan, is a writer for theater and television. She was recently associated with the educational television show, "Watch Your Mouth."

Mr. Baeza was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate also of Harvard University School of Law, he is a senior associate with the firm of Debevois, Plimpton, Lyons and Gates in New York City. He is also a musician and composer and performs and records with his group, "The Baeza Connection."

They will be married in November.

WEDDINGS

Shields-Duryea. Lynn Duryea, daughter of George and Carolyn Duryea of 20 Jefferson Road, to Henry Shields, son of William E. and Katherine Shields of 23 Chestnut Street; September 16 in St. Paul's Catholic Church, the Rev. Eugene Errickson officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Shields also graduated from East Stroudsburg, Pa., State College and is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Her husband attended Mercer County Community College and is an assistant manager with Acme Markets in Bristol, Pa.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are living in Kingston.

Rockland-Ard. Patricia M. Ard, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John L. Ard of Springfield, to Michael A. Rockland of 8 Madison Street; July 16 at Rutgers University.

Dr. Rockland is a professor at Rutgers, and his wife is a law student at Seton Hall University.

Tobolsky-McIntyre. Joy A. McIntyre of East Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. McIntyre of Indianapolis, Ind., to William H. Tobolsky, son of Mrs. Arthur V. Tobolsky of 191 Snowden Lane and the late Prof. Tobolsky; October 14 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Frederic Fox officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton University, Class of 1974, and both majored in English. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a reporter with the New York Daily News and is attending the Evening Division of Seton Hall Law School in Newark. Mr. Tobolsky expects to receive his law degree and a master's in business administration from Rutgers University in June.

Mrs. Henry Shields '

Webster-Hamilton. Carolyn A. Hamilton, daughter of James P. Hamilton Sr. of Lawrenceville, to Raymond K. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Webster of Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; October 14 in the Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. H. M. Fisch officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Lawrence High School. Mrs. Webster attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Webster graduated from Ohio State University with a B.S. degree in natural resources. He works at Union Camp. They will make their home in Griggstown.

Conard-Everett. Michele D. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Everett of Lawrenceville, to David P. Conard, son of Mrs. Dolores Gritzner of Tramontana of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and John L. Conard of Pennington; October 14 in St. James Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Conard was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Vocational School of Nursing. She is a staff nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center and is attending Mercer County Community College.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is attending Mercer County Community College. He works at Best Copy Products in Pennington. They will live in Levittown following a honeymoon in Jamaica and in Vermont.

Dow-Reed. Linda E. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley Reed of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, to Elvin L. Dow 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dow Jr. of Hamilton Square; August 12 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ian Backus of St. James Episcopal Church officiating.

Mrs. Dow was graduated from Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a registered nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Mr. Dow was graduated from Hamilton High School East, attended Mercer County Community College, and is employed by Atlantic Products.

The couple are living in Robbinsville following their honeymoon in the Poconos.

Goreau-Butler. Jill Y. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Butler of Quincy, Fla., to Theodore K. Goreau, son of Dr. Eloise K. Goreau of 146 Nassau Street Street and Theodore Goreau of Shreveport, La.; September 17 in the garden of the Old Munroe House in Quincy.

Mr. Goreau graduated from Stockbridge Academy and attended the University of North Carolina at Ashville. He is supervisor of plant propagation at Imperial Nurseries, where the bride is also employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Goreau

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THE FIFTH GENERATION at Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son is represented here by Frederick Donnelly Haulenbeek, Jr., a buyer at the store, whose encestors are shown in the background. The original business was a small haberdeshery, established in 1867 by Fred's great-great-grand-father, a Civil War general, who began a tradition of quality and service continued by the present store.

The store is spacious and welcoming, with soft green carpeting and hospitable wing chairs. An excellent selection of traditional classics in men's clothing, furnishings and shoes is presented in attractive, orderly arrangements, easily accessible on racks and shelves. An invaluable, experienced staff is available when you need assistance.

Business Suits. Men's business suits are an important part of the store's merchandise and are offered in a wide choice of appearances and prices. All are classics in two or three button styles, and most are vested. A sampling of suave, city suits includes fine herringbones, pin stripes, glen plaids, gray flannel and other solid colors. Suits with a country look might be Donegal tweed, muted checks or homespun tweed with leather buttons. Sizes are regular, shorts, longs, extra longs, portlys and short portlys.

Dress Shirts and Ties. Sero makes comfortable all-cotton dress shirts in broadcloth or oxford cloth with button down collars, each in three different colors. Damon's dress shirt in an easy-care cotton polyester blend is shown in a multitude of colors and has coordinating ties. Damon also offers shirts of unusual interest showing tiny scattered leaves, birds in flight and striated stripes with matching or contrasting ties.

Elegant Countess Mara ties of 100 per cent silk give a distinctinve accent to shirts and suits. They are designed in outstanding colors and color combinations, tie into beautiful knots and bear the charecteristic Countess Mara coronet. The new Fashionberry collection by Countess Mara displays three color groups of ties — either red, blue or brown — with three coordinating designs in each group.

Shoes. Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son carries three lines of dress shoes — Johnston and Murphy's fine quality, updated shoe styles in calfskin and kidskin leathers; Alden's traditional plain toes, wing tips and tasseled slipon styles; and Nunn Bush's popularly priced line of slip-on styles, wing tips and tie shoes with plain toes. Evans slippers, "at-home footwear," are offered in many different styles and kinds of leather, including softest deerskin, with a choice of soft or hard bottoms.

Outerwear. Top coats have sold well during the recent cold winters and Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son is prepared with a good selection. Three popular styles are the tailored top coat with set-in sleeves in wool herringbones, a wool tweed styled with raglan sleeves, and a handsome camel hair with top stitching and patch and flap pockets. London Fogs, all weather coats and rain coats, are stocked in many styles and sizes and are favorite gifts.

Sports Coats and Slacks. Sports coats are stocked in traditional patterns including Harris tweeds and authentic tartans. Luxurious sports coats in camel hair and ultra suede are also on display. Blazers are shown in basic brown and navy and other solid colors. Slacks by Corbin Ltd. with straight legs, belt loops and one-quarter top pockets are available in 100 per cent wool worsted flannel in fall colors, authentic clan plaids and cotton or cotton blend corduroys in a variety of light and dark shades.

Sports Shirts. Pendleton has warm, 100 per cent wool shirts in more than a dozen dark plaids and solid colors with some matching wool mufflers and caps. A set in a black and red tartan would be a very welcome gift. Izod offers a short sleeved sports shirt in a cotton polyester knit and eight delicious colors perfect for a southern winter vacation. Both shirts sized small to xxl.

Sweaters. Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son has a bountiful collection of sweaters with a price span of $22.50 for a shetland crew neck pullover to $110 for a soft, luxurious cashmere. Among the many sweater styles, which include cardigans, is Pendleton's argyle V-neck pullover in a sleeveless or long sleeved style in earth tones. A cashmere sweater, made in England by Alan Paine, features saddle shoulders and is wonderfully comfortable; navy, gray, natural. Thane shows an appealing orlon pullover knitted in horizontal stripes and soft shades..

Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son is at the Lake Lawrence Plaza on Alternate U.S. 1 at Texas Avenue in Lawrenceville. Store hours are 10-9 Monday

Continued on next page

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SEPARATE BUT TOGETHER is the look for fashion for fall achieved by coordinating separates. Here, Ruth Ann Basmajian, partner at The Piccadilly, wears a brown Harris tweed jacket, wood tone corduroy skirt and brown cowl neck sweater, typical of the many coordinating classics shown at the store. The Piccadilly also has a fine collection of nicely priced blouses, sweaters, dresses, sleepwear and accessories.

available as pullovers, a four button style, and cardigans in beautiful pastels or brighter shades. An acrylic cable knit cardigan in a new strawberry color will be especially appealing to people allergic to wool.

Dresses. The Piccadilly has a selection of basic dresses for daytime in junior and misses sizes. Lanz shows a polyester-cotton wrap dress with V neck in various fabrics and colors that makes a graceful transition from fall into winter. A dress at ease everywhere is a washable jersey-look acrylic with a mandarin collar, slit neck with one button and a slightly gathered skirt in a green or navy figured print.

Sleepwear. Lanz' cheerful granny gowns, pajamas and nightshirts in warm cotton flannel are shown in tartan plaids and bright hearts and flower prints intertwined with the Lanz name. The granny gowns and pajamas have eyelet trimmed yokes and sleeves. The short or long night shirts are styled with a banded collar and shirt tail bottoms. A white gown with red print trim has a matching red print, granny style, quilted robe.

Accessories. Handbags with wooden dowel closings and adjustable strap handles come in solid corduroys or flannel in solids and plaids, $20. Wool tartan scarves, made in Scotland, bear their clan names; $15. Gold metal belt buckles in two sizes with natural or classic motifs are designed to be worn with narrow or wide leather type vinyl belts in a rainbow of colors. Buckles $9-$11; belts $2-$3. Sized belts with woven backing and ribbon fronts offer animal or sports themes. $10.

Prices and Monogramming. Beginning prices for tops are $13, sweaters $14, skirts $30, pants $32, jackets $64, dresses $34, sleepwear $12. Beautiful monogramming, offered in many choices of lettering, personalizes shirts, scarves, sweaters, robes and handbags and gives them a distinctive, luxurious accent.

The Piccadilly is at 200 Nassau. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Friday; 10-5 Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

through Friday; 10-5:30 Saturday.

The sales personnel is unusual for its longevity of service. Vice President, Larry Clark, 42 years, and salespeople Bill Emberton, 20 years, Linda Zampini, 27 years, Jean Johnston, 20 years, are very proficient and provide excellent customer service.

FAVORITE CLASSICS

Well-Priced at Piccadilly. The Piccadilly is a pleasant shop with a selected group of timeless classics at very affordable prices and a relaxed atmosphere for shopping. The shop's friendly, hospitable owners, Ruth Ann Basmajian and Judy Guldalian, know every facet of their stock and provide personal and expert service to their customers. The shop carries a variety of coordinating jackets, skirts and pants, so important to fashion this fall, as well as blouses, sweaters, dresses, sleepwear and accessories.

Wool blazers in traditional patterns and solids can be paired with matching skirts as a suit or worn with contrasting skirts for a totally different look. Matching pants are also available to make a three-piece weekender wardrobe. Since the clothes are priced separately, it is possible to buy a jacket in one size and a matching skirt or pants in another, as your figure requires.

A camel plaid wool blazer with shades of brown, slate blue, dill and white has matching pants and a choice of two matching skirts — a very full flare, or a slimmer flare, with a self tie. Corduroy match mates are represented by a bordeaux blazer, pants and bias cut skirt. A pleasing camel hair blazer can be worn with most of the skirts shown at the Piccadilly, including paisley wool challis, glen plaids, houndstooth checks and tweeds. Dressier coordinates are the rich, glowing velveteens in sappire blue or taupe blazers, matching slim dirndl skirts and pants.

Skirts. The Piccadilly is well-known for its collection of reversible skirts and has two new styles for fall — a wool A-line in a gray plaid that reverses to solid gray, or a blue plaid that reverses to soft blue, and corduroys in reversing solid colors. The Piccadilly is also noted for its nicely priced 100 per cent wool kilts in authentic clan tartans at $52 for street length, $80 for floor length. Other long skirts are quilted wraps in a variety of plaids and prints for $38.

Blouses, Shirts and Tops. A variety of blouses by various makers are shown, including Liberty's charming all cotton prints in flower patterns and colors. Sero shows oxford cloth shirts with button down or Bristol collars; Mather's shirt in pastels is 100 per cent crinkle cotton. Jennifer offers velours cowl necks in delectable colors — sapphire, rich cream, emerald, chocolate and navy. A new cowl neck by Skyr is made of brushed polyester with a heathery look in dill, slate blue, beige or gray.

Pants and Jumpers. Corduroy pants are displayed in bright or dark shades. Wool pants are shown in solid colors, plaids, tweeds, houndstooth checks and herringbones. Jumpers in various fabrics and styles include Lanz' quilted jumpers in wrapped or fitted styles, wool plaids with V necks that button down the front, and a navy blue flannel with rounded neck, button front top and slim skirt with inverted pleat.

Sweaters. Deans makes a Shetland sweater in a variety of colors and style variations showing a crew neck or a crew neck with a three button placket with one to three bands of contrasting trim at neck and cuffs. Deans' famous Fair Isle sweaters with their enchanting yokes are

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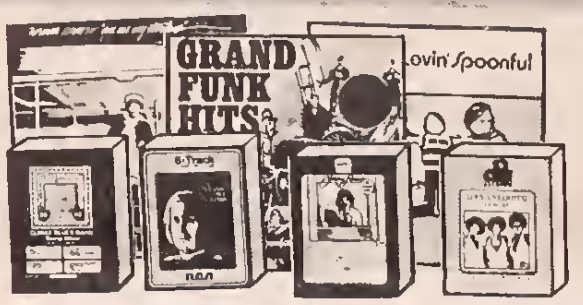

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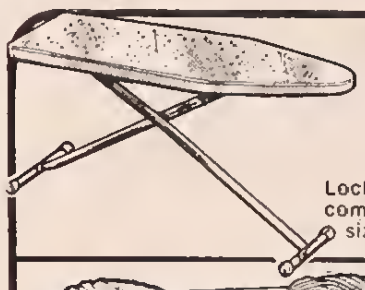

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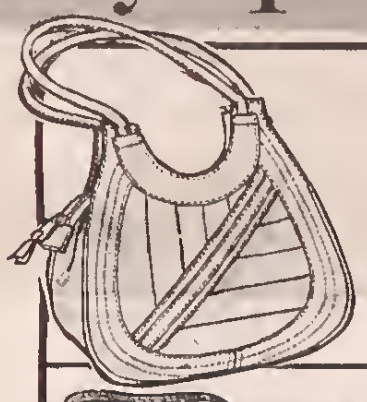

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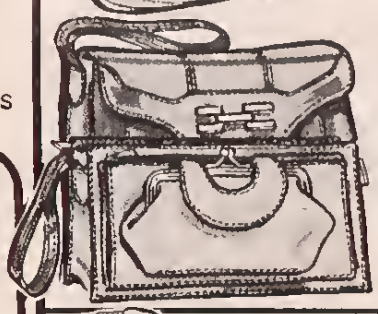

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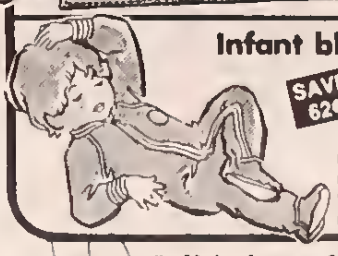

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 18

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Designers' Showhause, the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley; Old Davis House, 1868 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturdays 10-4, Sundays 1-5 and Wednesday evenings 7-9. Through October 29.

7:30 p.m.: Ivan Turgenev's "A Manth in the Cauntry," McCarter Theatre Repertary Campany; McCarter Theatre. Also an Thursday; and at 8:30 Friday and Saturday; 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Sierra Club Meeting, Roger Seward will discuss "RARE II" (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation)' room 220, Guyot Hall.

8 p.m.: Tawnship Cammittee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming af the Shrew," Wilson College Theatre"; Wilcax Hall. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, October 19

Noan: Luncheon Meeting, Tiger Tauchdawn Club, Coach Frank Navarra and players; Nassau Inn.

3 p.m.: Soccer, Guilford vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Stephen Koch, novelist; Woodraw Wilson Bowl 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Roam, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Vaters and the Social Cancerns Committee of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Friday, October 20

8:30-11 a.m.: The French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in frant of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, Thomas Kaufmann an Dutch Mannerist Paintings; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Mavie, Hitchcack's "Narth by Narthwest"; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Health series lecture, Dr. Lester Fehmi an "Biofeedback and Well-Being"; YWCA.

8:15 p.m.: Katie Lauer Band, spansared by Princeton Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, Anne Ackley, saprana.

Saturday, October 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Warkshop-Canference, "Waldorf Education: Awakening to Self and Warld," sponsored by the Waldorf School Assaciatian af Princetan; Unitarian Church.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Garage Sale; Princetan Shopping Center.

1:30 p.m.: Footb..ll, Calgate vs. Princetan; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing, beginners welcome; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Singles Fellawship; Nassau Presbyterian Church canference raam.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Cancert Series, Alicia de Larracha, piano, College Avenue Gymnasium, Rutgers College.

Sunday, October 22

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Marris Mini Shaw of Miniatures, Dallhauses, Antique Tays and Dalls; Governar Morris Inn, Marristown.

7 p.m.: Organ Recital, Kurt Rapf, cammissioner of music far Vienna, Austria; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, October 23

8 p.m.: Princetan Committee for Special Education, Dr. Charles Huchet, director af student services for Princeton Regianal Schools, will discuss the new Federal guidelines for special education; Valley Raad Building.

8 p.m.: Jaint Commissian an Aging; Barough Hall.

8 p.m.: Land use committee, Planning Baard; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 24

5 p.m.: Deadline far first allatment tickets to Yale-Princeton Faatball Game; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Board af Education; Conference Raam, Valley Road Building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princetan Folk Dance Graup; Riverside School.

Wednesday, October 25

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Next-ta-New Clothing Sale; Stuart Country Day School. Alsa an Thursday and Friday and fram 9 ta 1 an Saturday.

8 p.m.: Talk, "Credit: How to Get It, How ta Use It," Maureen Dooley of the New Jersey Department af Banking; Princetan Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commissian on Civil Rights; Baraugh Hall.

8 p.m.: Tawnship Zaning Baard; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Health Cammissian; Baraugh Hall.

Thursday, October 26

8 p.m.: Barough Cauncil; Baraugh Hall.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are askad to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases af public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calender should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, October 25 GREEN GLASS
Wednesday November 1 NEWSPAPERS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4.30. bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food), which should be flattened Closed Sunday

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME. newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Nov 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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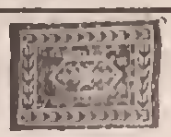

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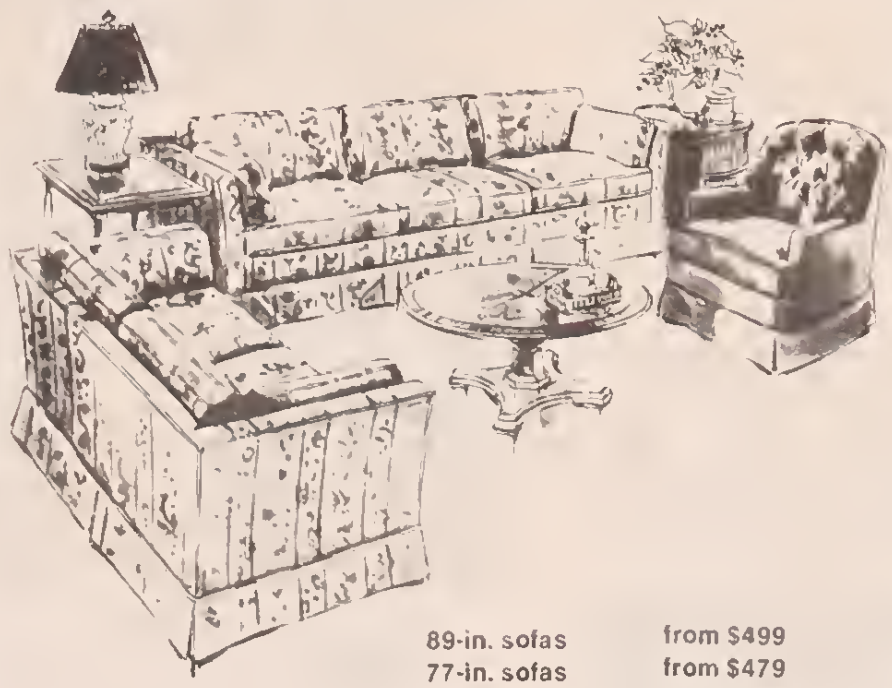

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will meet at 12:30 on Wednesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. K. M. Kuhn, 3 Evelyn Place.

A program on the subject of holistic education will be presented by Kay Boals, a counselor and group dynamics specialist with the Family Service Agency of Princeton. Alumnae newcomers to the area are invited.

Seniors are asked to come in disguise to the Senior Citizens Club for the second annual Halloween Party Friday, October 27, at the 1 in the Chestnut Street Fire House.

Costumes will be judged in the categories of the most original, prettiest, funniest and ugliest, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments, music and other surprises are in store.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is conducting a bus trip to Reading, Pa., for Christmas shopping on Saturday, November 4. The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8 and return at 6. The cost of the trip is $9.

Reservations may be made by calling Jenny C. Jackson at 924-4787.

"Can I Cook, Clean, Raise a Family and Still Be Assertive?" This question serves as the focus of Hadassah's meeting on Wednesday, October 25 at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The speaker will be Kay Boals, counselor and group dynamics specialist with Family Service Agency. Ms. Boals founded Princeton University's Faculty Women's Organization, and has served as lecturer and discussion leader on the implications for industry of changing sex roles and on affirmative action.

There will be Israeli and Zionist "updates" on matters of current importance and interest, followed by the serving of refreshments by hostesses Roz Goldberg, Marci Lieberman, Sharon Prasow and Jane Rodney. For additional information, or to arrange transportation to the meeting, call Judy Leopold at 924-7398.

Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Dr. Richard F. Thornton, a program research scientist at Education Testing Service, will talk on "Testing — From the Cradle On and How It Affects Your Life." Dr. Thornton's specialty is field job analysis and he has had a varied background in personnel and validity testing. Newcomers are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the Toastmasters International will meet on Thursday at 8 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Officers will be elected and various table topic talks presented. For information call 924-4538 or 448-5241. New members are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Thursday at 2 in the YM-YWCA. Detective Sergeant Thomas Michaud, who is head of the Crime Prevention Unit and also head of the Detective Bureau, Princeton Borough Police, will speak on "Crime Prevention," with emphasis on prevention of crime against older people and the safety of the individual. All senior citizens are urged to attend.

The Monmouth Junction Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Chinese Auction on October 27 at 7 in the fire house on Ridge Road. Doors open at 6:30.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA. Bill McCrea, architectural historian, will give the slide program entitled "Sketches of Princeton" that was originally scheduled for September. Refreshments will be served, and the executive committee will meet after the program.

The Central N.J. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday for dinner at 7 in Princeton Seminary's Campus Center. Maureen Morgan, chairman of the AGO committee on professional standards, will discuss her book, "Compensation of the Church and Synagogue Musician," in a talk at 8 in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel. The presentation is open to the public.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Herbert W. Hobler, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company (stations WHWH and WPSAT), will play his collection of radio programs from the past. These include Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen and Ma Perkins.

All older women in the community are welcome. Those who need a ride may call the YWCA, 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

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CHRISTMAS IN 1893: One of the paintings by Anna Lindner in an exhibit opening Tuesday at the Historical Society shows her brother's wife setting the table for Christmas dinner in the family home in Bayonne.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Historical Society, "The Small Bright World of Anna Lindner" is the subject of the exhibit which opens on Tuesday at Bainbridge House, home of the Historical Society at 158 Nassau Street.

Anna Lindner was a New Jersey painter, unknown outside her own family until a few years ago. Crippled by polio as an infant in Germany before her parents came to this country, she could only move about on crutches or in a wheel chair. From 1863 when she was 18 and started to record dates on her paintings, until 1914 when her eyesight began to fail, she produced hundreds of watercolors.

Completely self-taught, she painted scenes of her own small family world, especially in the homes where she lived with her brother Frank and his wife and daughter. A few family portraits were painted in oils. A favorite subject after 1895 was her little niece Emilie, for whom she also produced elaborate birthday cards, paper dolls, and decorated school notebooks.

Anna Lindner never sold a painting in her life; they were considered family records. After her death in 1911, her pictures were stored away in the attic of the home in Bloomfield, along with the paper dolls and other family memorabilia. Some 52 years later Emilie, now Mrs. Axel Westerdahl, gave the entire collection to the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark and for the first time the work of this remarkable woman was shown to the public.

The exhibit at Bainbridge House is a representative exhibit of Anna Lindner's work, on loan from the New Jersey Historical Society. It includes a number of her paintings and a family of paper dolls painted both front and back, with clothes which are done in the round and fit over the dolls' heads. Also on view are some of the elaborate family birthday cards she painted for Emilie to give to her parents, as well as delicate watercolors of local flowers and other botanical studies.

The exhibit will be open to the public through December 30 during the hours when Bainbridge House is open: 10 to 4, Tuesday through Friday, and 2-4, Saturday and Sunday.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Bold compositions unify the mixed media in the new art show at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center (CEC) on Carter Road. Under the auspices of the Somerset Art Association, the graphic work of Shirley Campbell and the paintings of Martha Krummel will be displayed in the CEC lobby until November 17.

Ms. Campbell's prints have been shown throughout the state, in New York City and in South America. Her work is represented in private, corporate and museum collections.

Ms. Krummel has exhibited extensively in New Jersey and Ohio. She served as photography instructor at her alma mater, Lake Erie College, in Painesville, Ohio, and now works as a free-lance artist and photographer.

The CEC lobby is open to the public from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 Saturdays.

Recent paintings by New Jersey artist Joseph Konopka are on display through November 4 in the Gourgaud Room of the Old School Education and Community Center in Cranbury.

The exhibit features figurative paintings as well as

Continued on next page

Art Entries Due

Entries for the Princeton Art Association's ninth annual Juried Painting Exhibition will be received on Friday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the PAA studio on Rosedale Road. Oils, acrylics and collages not larger than 48" x 60" are eligible. Accepted work will be shown at McCarter Theatre from October 29 to November 20.

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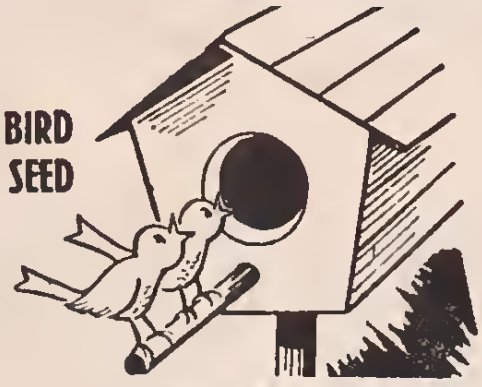

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Township Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

Mrs. Hall cites the completed "Fiscal impact study," which can, among other things, indicate what kinds of rateables are desirable and where they should be, she explains, adding that non-residential rateables may need to be "spread around" the municipality.

Wider 206 Vetoed. Other questions.....

Nobody wants an expanded Route 206. Mrs. Hall and Mr. Adriance urge pressure on the state for the 92 by-pass. Mr. Blair calls for "exercising our political muscle" against a widened 206: "Tell them bluntly 'we don't want it' but try and get them to see some positive things about going along with us--you should always leave a graceful exit for your opponents."

On bike paths, Mrs. Hall wants to call a halt--except for those fully-funded by the state or federal governments--and work on road repairs and attendant drainage problems instead.

Mr. Adriance suggests holding off on bike paths until "there is a swelling of demand" for them.

Mr. Blair thinks the paths can be "sensitively done," hopes one is built on Mercer and on the Princeton-Kingston Road in front of his house, although he warns, "If somebody just bulldozes one through, I could find myself in opposition."

"One Princeton." Consolidation..... "We really are one community," Mr. Adriance observes, "and we could keep the best aspects of a small community, but I don't want to pre-judge in advance of the study, and I hope the study is done by people who aren't biased ahead of time."

"I think it makes some sense," Mr. Long says, "the parking garage is a perfect example of the problems we face as a whole community."

"I tend to be close to favorable about consolidation," says Mrs. Hall, "but I want to see the form of government, I want neighborhood representation, and I'd like to see the Borough do a fiscal-impact study – each of us should know about the other's rateables."

Agreeing with Mr. Long, Mr. Blair adds that he'd like to see closer liaison with the school board, suggests "a Saturday lunch, so we can get to know each other better."

Representation Lacking. An observer may wonder whether there is any difference between Republicans and Democrats. Candidates say there is.

"As a 29-year-old," Mr. Long says, "I belong to a large segment of the town that's not represented. Also, my backgrounds in economics and public affairs are not represented on Committee or by Republician candidates."

"The issue isn't in front of us now," Mr. Hall says, "but it will be--writing zoning ordinances implementing the Master Plan. Some Democrats, a few years ago, tended to go for more growth. If the '75 draft of a Master Plan had been implemented, for example, it would have meant a community of 54,000. We know more now about over-development and too-fast development. We must watch ordinancing to provide 'phased' growth."

"It's a question of personal style," Mr. Blair believes, "Committee should not become so obsessed with details–designing roads from the podium when we have an excellent staff, for example. In the Constitution Hill 'flat' question, some Committee people panicked–had to have a new ordinance. But the Zoning Board and the developer worked it out, and the application went along as it would have, anyway. It gives a bad image, when rules can get changed in the middle."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

ANTIQUE SHOW DUE

In Hopewell. Country store items, old toys, oriental porcelains, antique jewlery, period furniture and hand crafted quilts will be among the many items featured by 23 dealers from three states participating in the Fall Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Historical Society.

The show will be held at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church on West Broad Street Friday, October 27, from noon to 10 and Saturday, October 28, from 10 to 5. Admission will be $1.15, and babysitting services will be provided from noon to 5 both days. Food service will also be available.

Equivalency Program

Mercer County Community College's High School Equivalency Program is now offered Monday through Thursday from 9 to noon at the Paul Robeson Community Center, Witherspoon Street.

Individualized programs prepare students for the General Education Development examination and the High School Equivalency Diploma.

There is an admission testing fee of $5, but classes are free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16 years. Approved veterans receive benefits while attending classes.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

scenes of Washington's Crossing, Atlantic City and the 1976 Bicentennial "Operation Sail." Sponsored by Cranbury Landmarks, the show is open daily from 11 to 4. The public is also invited to the opening reception on Sunday from 4 to 6.

Mr. Konopka's work is represented in the permanent collections of the Newark Museum, the State Museum, the Cooper - Hewitt Museum in New York and the lending collection of the New York Museum of Modern Art. His work has been described as a kind of "soft - focus" realism which depicts the quiet things of everyday life with sharp precision, in an atmosphere of closely graded, muted color.

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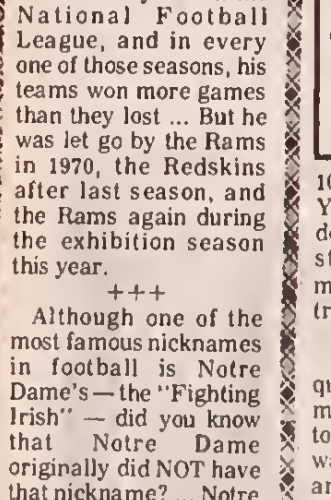

Brought to You by John Bernard

What are the most games any team in the National Football League ever lost — and still finished in first place in their division? ... Answere is 6 ... The Cincinnati Bengals lost 6 games in 1970 and wound up in first place, and the Minnesota Vikings lost 6 in 1968 and finished first.

+++

Strangely enough, George Allen has been fired as a head football coach 3 times — yet he NEVER had a losing season! ... Allen coached 12 years in the National Football League, and in every one of those seasons, his teams won more games than they lost ... But he was let go by the Rams in 1970, the Redskins after last season, and the Rams again during the exhibition season this year.

+++

Although one of the most famous nicknames in football is Notre Dame's — the "Fighting Irish" — did you know that Notre Dame originally did NOT have that nickname? ... Notre Dame didn't adopt "Fighting Irish" for their teams until the 1920s ... Before that, Notre Dame's official nickname was "Hoosiers."

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Tiger Offense Building Slowly But Defense A Major Disappointment–Colgate Here Next

SANDWICH MAN: Defensive end Bob Piselli and safety Chris Boudreau put the bite on Art Pulsinelli of Columbia after pass reception at Baker Field Saturday. Lions dented inconsistent Tiger defense for two TDs to win, 14-10, for first time since 1973. (Bill Allen photo)

Its hopes for a winning season now all but mathematically beyond reach, Princeton's football team will face Colgate Saturday at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium. As has been the case in the first four games this fall, the Tigers' chances for success will depend not so much on the still rebuilding offense but on a defensive unit which is playing far behind the capabilities it showed a year ago.

Possessor of only a tie with Cornell to show for its pains thus far, the Orange and Black has yielded 96 points to opposition of much the same calibre that managed only 41 a year ago. If the breakdown isn't wholesale — as it was in the second half of both the Rutgers and Brown games — it is flagrant for a sufficient time to cost victory. In the 14-10 loss to Columbia in New York last week, one abysmal defensive lapse that kept a stuttering Lion drive going made the home team's triumph possible.

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	2	0	0	1 000
Cornell	1	0	1	750
Brown	2	1	0	.667
Columbia	2	1	0	667
Yale	1	1	0	500
Penn	1	2	0	.333
Princeton	0	2	1	167
Harvard	0	2	0	.000

Princeton tacklers, one of whom had him in a bear-hug, he broke loose, reversed his field and threw a 19-yard "wounded duck" to the flanker whose original assignment on the play had merely been to block for him. The receiver was beyond the Princeton safety — had he not had to come down on one knee to make the catch, he would have gone in from there. Two plays later, the Lions did erase the final 14 yards and in the remaining 11:14, Princeton never came closer than the victors' 28.

Numerous Other Mistakes. Compounding this defensive giveaway was a scoring opportunity that aborted on the Columbia one-yard line. From first and goal on the Lions' 10, Princeton had run for nine yards in three plays.

The call from the bench was for a quarterback sneak, a play that had been gaining four or five feet to achieve first downs earlier. Steve Reynolds, starting his first game, hit the wrong hole, however, and when the play was stacked up, Princeton lost a chance to put the game beyond the reach of a Columbia eleven that was not impressive offensively despite having scored three TDs against Harvard, Lafayette and Penn.

So two bad plays — the lost touchdown from a yard out and the defensive collapse that followed — left the Tigers still looking for the victory that may elude them all season long. They added to their problems greatly by fumbling four times and losing possession on each occasion. As is almost invariably the case, there was no mitigating excuse for any of the fumbles, nor did any of them occur because the ball carriers were hit prematurely after inadequate blocking. They were simply tackled and lost possession.

Reynolds, starting at quarterback in place of Ken

Continued on Page 16E

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Trailing, 10-6, as the fourth quarter opened, Columbia moved uncertainly from its 41 to the Princeton 34, where it was confronted with a third-and-five situation. Larry Biondi, the third-string quarterback, who was playing because the starter, Cal Moffie, had been unimpressive and his immediate replacement was hurt, called for a sweep left on which he kept the ball.

Seemingly trapped five yards behind the line by three

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Colgate. May be last chance this year

Yale over Columbia. Elis better at quarterback

Brown over Cornell. Bruins defense stronger

Penn over Lafayette. Edge to Quakers on ground game

Dartmouth over Harvard. Crimson defense is suspect

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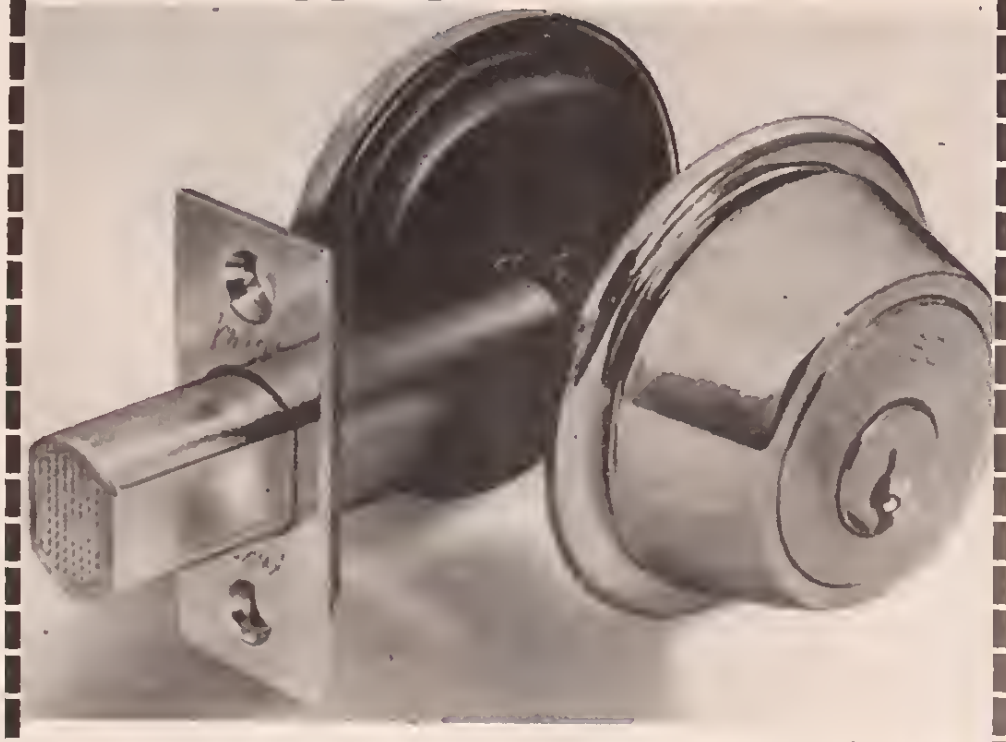

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To enter, simply pick what you believe will be the final score of the Yale/Princeton Football Game, complete the entry blank below and either mail or bring it to First Jersey Savings, Princeton Shopping Center, Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Entry blanks may also be obtained at the First Jersey Savings' Princeton Office.

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1. *Entries should be submitted by filling out an entry blank in such a way as to be easily read, and should include name and address of entrant. The judges' interpretation of hand-written scores will be final in the case of a not easily readable submission.*
2. *In the case of duplicate entries of winning scores, the winner will be determined by a random drawing.*
3. *Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. Only one prize to a family and no substitutes for prizes are offered. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. All prizes will be awarded.*
4. *The last date for contest entry is Friday, November 10, 1978. Entries postmarked or personally delivered after that date will not qualify.*
5. *Contestants are nat required to be First Jersey Savings' customers in order to enter or win.*
6. *Employees and families of First Jersey Savings or its advertising agency are prohibited from entering the contest Entrants must be of legal age*
7. *Winners will be notified and names published in the newspaper within two weeks of the contest's end. Anyone desiring a list of winners must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to First Jersey Savings, 392 Main Street, Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481 Please do not send entries to this address*

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 14B

Barrett, helped generate a first-half attack that was stronger than anything the Tigers have shown this fall. In two periods, they ran for 135 yards — three more than their entire total in their first three games. A blend of the veer and the power I of last season, with fullback Gary Larson in steadily improving form, were due much of the credit, as was good blocking by the interior line.

Princeton opened the scoring, beginning a drive toward the end of the first quarter from the Lions' 36 that needed 11 plays, sophomore Cris Crissy taking it in from the one. Chris Howe kicked the point, but when Columbia scored 11 minutes later, it unaccountably went for two, a pass falling short. In the fourth quarter, the Lions tried again, this time achieving a two-point conversion when they lined up at the left hash marks and scored on a quick pitchout. That play put the field goal out of question for the losers as a means of earning their second tie of the season.

Crissy, running for 99 yards in 19 carries, gave an indication of the promise he holds with adequate blocking, but he was guilty of two of the four fumbles. Larson added 71 yards in 15 carries, while Reynolds' total offense figure was 88 on 41 yards running and 47 yards on four-of-seven passing. Inserted into the game with Princeton trailing, 14-10, because his passing has occasionally produced results, Barrett again had difficulty in locating his receivers in time and was no better than two for six. In all likelihood, he has lost the starting assignment to Reynolds for this weekend.

QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: No similarity to last year's picturesque attack, which is gone with the graduation wind. Struggles visibly on occasion but may outman Princeton's spotty defense.

DEFENSE: Holdover strength greater here, but with offense weaker, has had its Saturday problems.

CHIEF ASSET: Ability to play well-drilled football under Coach Fred Dunlap.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of topflight personnel at skill positions to match outstanding teams of 1976 and '77.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T

FROM 5-0 TO 1-4.

Colgate Struggling, Too. A year ago, Colgate's fine football team came to Palmer Stadium 5-and-0 and ran all over the Tigers, 31-13. Last Saturday, the graduation-riddled Red Raiders edged Villanova, 20-14, after successive losses to Holy Cross, Lehigh, Cornell and Harvard.

Alex Mancini and John Marzo both see action at quarterback, with Al Egler, Jim Comforti, Steve Hill and Angelo Colosimo the principal running backs. Split end Dick Slenker, one of two holdovers from the 1977 unit, is a top-flight receiver.

The defense retained more of its personnel, but has not been able to contain much of what the opposition has thrown at it in the first half of its season. Nonetheless, Colgate almost invariably plays a sound game of football in Palmer Stadium, and comes here about an even bet to record its fourth straight over the uncertain Princetonians.

Meanwhile, there is again a tremendous race going in the Ivy League, with Dartmouth, which is 0-2 against independent teams, the only unbeaten and untied entry. New coach Joe Yukica's upset of Yale indicates he may have the personnel to keep his team in the race all the way, with a greatly rejuvenated Brown team and Yale figured to make it a three-way race. Cornell is a surprise first-division bet, Columbia will not stay near the top when it encounters tougher opposition than Harvard and Princeton have given it, and Penn, already 0-2, can be no more than a spoiler.

To the sorrow of Big Three fans, the Harvard-Princeton game here a week hence may play a large part in determining who will occupy the league cellar.

— Donald C. Stuart

HUN ELEVEN BRACED

For Undefeated Delbarton. Halfway through its season following a 12-12 tie with Blair Academy last week, the Hun School football team is braced for the toughest opponent on its schedule.

Saturday afternoon at 2, Hun will play host to undefeated Delbarton (4-0), which Hun coach Dave Leete says has few weaknesses. "They can run and pass. They are a very, very well-drilled team. They make few mistakes."

Hun staged a comeback against Blair Saturday, after falling behind, 12-0, in the first period, one of the home team's scores coming on a 55-yard punt return. "We played well, a lot better than we have the past couple of weeks," said Leete. Hun is presently 1-2-1.

Fullback Matt Roach scored both Hun TDs, one a 44-yard romp, the other a one-yard plunge which was set up by a 12-yard pass from Arvie Powell to Mark DeLorenzo. Hun tried to rush for both extra points but got nowhere.

Hun almost pulled it out. With eight seconds left on the clock and no time outs, Hun had the ball on the Blair eight-yard line. It attempted a field goal but the snap was high and the play fizzled.

Roach gained 100 yards in 10 carries, while quarterback Arvie Powell rushed for 71 in 11 attempts. Each also intercepted a Blair pass.

Defensive stalwarts for Hun were Ralph Sheffield, who had 14 tackles; Rich Steiner who had 12 and Captain Dwight Hallett, 12.

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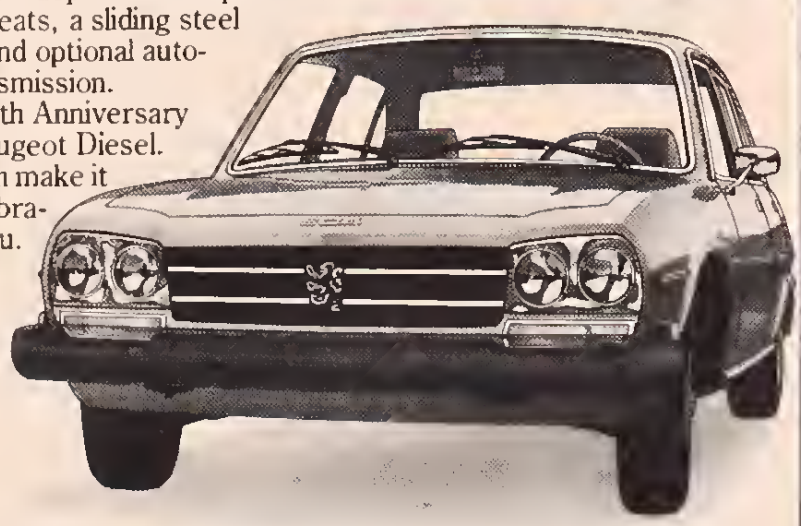

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PHS at Turning Point in Game with W. Windsor Here Saturday

"We came here to win."

Instead a puzzled Princeton High coach Jim Beachell left Hightstown Saturday, a 36-20 loser, still searching for that consistency he says his team needs to win. "We showed we can do it offensively and defensively; now it's just a matter of staying with it."

The Little Tigers will try to get with it Saturday morning at 11 when they entertain West Windsor. The Pirates were sacked last week by undefeated Notre Dame, 34-18, and have a 2-2 record.

It is a crucial game for PHS. The Blue and White have won only one, lost two and tied one. Another loss and not only will any hope of capturing the Colonial Valley Conference crown slip away but the season as well.

Beachell must still be wondering what happened to his team against undefeated Hightstown. PHS had stunned the Rams with two quick touchdowns in the second period to take a 14-0 lead. The players were on fire along the sidelines.

It didn't last. PHS allowed Hightstown to tie it at halftime and aside from a 57-yard sweep around end by Tony Intartaglia with 1:28 left in the third period, the rest of the game belonged to Hightstown.

"Don't Know What Happened." "We started off like a ball of fire. I don't know what happened," said Beachell. "Maybe it's a lack of confidence. The thought of scoring 20 against Hightstown and still losing clearly rankled.

"We just didn't play well defensively. They were isolating our tackles and blowing out our ends. The linebacking was terrible."

One thing PHS didn't have was a pair of runners to match Hightstown's Dale Cook and Art Marini. Cook, a senior halfback, started slowly but picked up as the game went on, averaging five or six yards per carry. He gained 163 yards in 28 carries, 138 in the second half when PHS was unable to gain a single first down. Quarterback Steve Lajoie used both runners well.

Hightstown had looked sloppy in just getting past winless St. Anthony's the week before but both Beachell and Ram supporters were in agreement that against PHS, Hightstown finally got it going.

Early in second period, Jordan Paul, the 6-3 tackle for PHS, partially blocked an attempted quick punt by the Rams who were deep in the hole and PHS recovered on the four. Three plays netted nothing but Paul Miles squirted up the middle on fourth down for the score.

Kohli All the Way. Two minutes and three seconds later, PHS had another. Chuck Kohli gathered in another Ram punt on the 40. "I had good blocking and I saw a hole develop on the right," he said. He cut to the sidelines and outran the Ram defenders. Tom Reimann kicked his second extra point.

Hightstown shook it off. It marched 53 yards in 10 plays, all on the ground, Marini going over from two yards out. "They looked like they were trying that time," said a Ram onlooker.

Less than a minute remained in the half when Hightstown blocked a punt — PHS had only 10 men on the field — and took possession on the 21. The TD play was executed perfectly by Lajoie, who flooded the right with receivers then threw a screen pass to Larini on the left who went over from 11 yards out. Rich Gunnell's PAT run tied it.

Touchdown runs of 44 yards and two of three yards each by Cook in the second half cemented the win for Hightstown. The Rams used up a lot of the last period clock, taking 13 plays to drive 53 yards, Cook scoring on fourth down.

"I thought it was going to be closer than this," said Beachell after the game. "I was surprised at all the scoring."

Greg Davidson played a standout defensive game for PHS while 235-pound Art Nicola led the Ram linemen both on offense and defense. He was one reason why they were able to roll up more than 300 yards against PHS.

TONY TEARS ONE: Princeton High running back Tony Intartaglia broke free for an eight-yard gain on this third-period play against Hightstown. Later in the period, he raced 57 yards around end for a TD that cut the Rams' lead to 28-20 but Hightstown remained unbeaten with a 36-20 triumph.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS GIRLS 5-2-1

In Soccer After ND Tie. Winner of five of its first seven games, the Princeton High School girls soccer team, coached by Carol Parsons, had to settle for its first tie last week. Audrey Chen, just up from the jayvee team, scored the only goal for PHS in a 1-1 tie with Notre Dame.

Earlier, Drew Rosenberg scored twice to lead PHS to a 3-0 win over Lawrence, and Sue Mooney set a school record of five goals in a 6-1 win over Hightstown. The previous record of four was held by Cathy Arcaro.

In other contests, Mooney scored a pair of goals in a 4-1 victory over Princeton Day School and had three in a 6-0 win over Montgomery. Princeton losses have come at the hands of Hamilton and Steinert.

Mooney leads the team in scoring with 13 goals, followed by Holly Bull with four and Cindy Hines with three. Ellie Steinberg and Rosenberg have two each, while Samantha Sparks and Chen have single tallies. Libby Kappes is the goalie.

PHS will play host to West Windsor Thursday and Hightstown Monday, both Colonial Valley Conference games. PHS is presently 3-0-1 in league play and Coach Parsons is predicting her team will wear the CVC crown this season.

PHS RUNNER SECOND

In Cross Country Event. Princeton High's John Kellogg finished second in the Mercer County Cross Country Championships held Saturday at Washington's Crossing.

His time over the State Park Course was 16:03, four - tenths of a second behind first - place finisher, John Johnson of Steinert.

Scott Clark (17:07) and Brad Ogilvie (17:10) finished 17th and 18th for Princeton, as the Little Tigers were fourth in the ten - team field with 88 points. Steinert came in first with 36.

In the girls division, also won by Steinert, PHS and Hopewell Valley tied for second with 83 points each. Amy Jones came in eighth for PHS in 21:15. Steinert swept five of the first seven places.

Lora Helma (21:54) finished 12th for PHS, Kari Hellermark (22:01) 14th and Lisa Hernandez (22:33) 18th.

The PHS girls field hockey team stayed in contention in the Colonial Valley Conference race last week by defeating Notre Dame, 3-1.

Scoring for the Little Tigers (7-2-2) were Maureen McCloskey, Elizabeth Eubank and Cathy Tomlinson. PHS outshot Notre Dame, 37 to 7.

Kellogg wasted no time in showing he is one of the top cross country runners in the county.

In a dual meet Monday against Hopewell Valley, he ran the three-mile HV course in a record time of 16 minutes

Continued on next page

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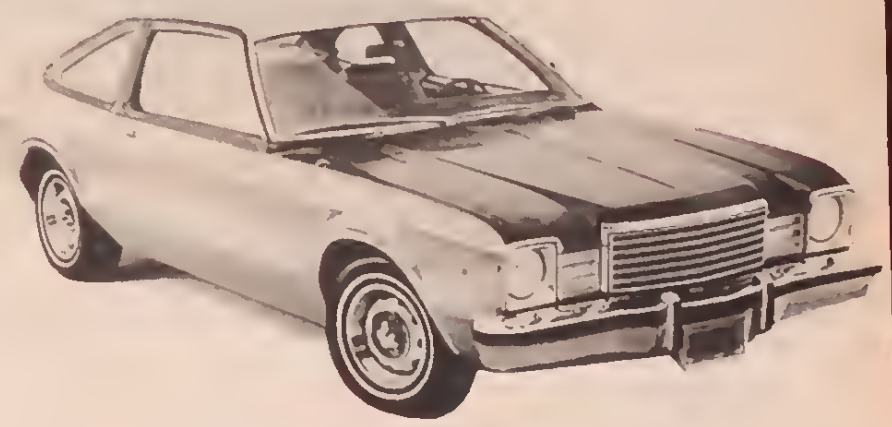

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

flat, breaking the old mark set a year ago by Hopewell's Geoff Noden by 16 seconds. Teammates Brad Ogilvie and Scott Clark finished fourth and fifth as the Little Tigers nipped the Bulldogs, 26-29.

BRENTS VICTOR AGAIN

In Paddle Tennis Here. Gregg Brents brought a new partner to the Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament this year, finally lost a set, but once again walked off with the championship.

Under a mixed bag of weekend weather, fifty-two teams participated in this third annual event, hosted by the Bedens Brook Club. Saturday's grey skies produced some rain in the afternoon, but the sun came out for the semi-final and final rounds on Sunday.

Never really tested last year when he won the title with Wendy Chase as the sixth seed, Brents returned to defend it with Ann Daunic of Fox Meadow Club in Westchester. Seeded second this time behind Hank Irvine and Nancy Mangan, the pair sailed through preliminary rounds without losing a set and met fourth-seeded Steve Nycum and Muffin Slonaker of Summit Tennis Club in the finals.

Nycum and Slonaker had also rolled over their early competition, and had little trouble disposing of Irvine and Mangan, 6-2, 6-2, in their semi-final match.

In Sunday afternoon's final, Nycum and Slonaker won the first set, 6-4, but Brents and Daunic immediately took command right at the beginning of the second, and captured the next two,- 6-2, 6-2.

Gerry Mould and Bev Johnson of Bedens Brook won the first consolation, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 over Jeff and Renee Cowenhoven of Ray Head; and Bob Miller and Edie Matthies of Beacon Hill Club defeated Art Hopper and Jerry Reed of Bedens Brook, 6-3, 7-6 in the Second Consolation.

LARRIES WIN THIRD

As Furey Stars Again. Lawrenceville scored two touchdowns in the first half Saturday and then stopped two drives by Phillips Andover in the fourth period to win its third football game of the season, 14-8.

As usual, the big man for the Larries was Jim Furey. Furey scored both touchdowns, a one-yard plunge in the first period and a 46-yard double reverse in the second. For the game, he rushed for 96 yards (the first time he has been held under 100 this season), completed five of nine passes for 74 yards and caught three more for 36 yards.

Lawrenceville marched 44-yards in nine plays for its first score, aided hy a pass interference call at the Andover nine.

In the second period, after a 23-yard pass from Furey to Joe Staley had carried for 23 yards, Lawrenceville assistant coach John Schiel told a spectator, "Mark down another touchdown for Furey; we just called a double reverse."

Furey didn't let Schiel down. He took the handoff from Rob Larson and went over for the score. Andover scored on a five-yard pass in the third period and was driving for its second TD late in the game but on interception of a deflected pass by Gudjon Olaffson preserved the Larry win. Former Lawrence High player Matt J. Sabisky recovered two fumbles for Lawrenceville, which will oppose Williamson Trade at home Saturday at 2:30.

Booters Win Two. The Lawrenceville soccer team won twice last week, defeating Ewing, 3-0, Saturday, and Blair Academy, 6-0, earlier.

After a scoreless first half, Lawrenceville exploded for all three of its goals in a 50-second span in the third period.

Mike Coryell scored the first on an assist from John Gower and less than 20 seconds later the same two collaborated for the Red and Black's second goal. Rick Kramer scored again on a penalty kick 30 seconds later.

Team captain Paul Devlin netted three goals in the win over Blair. Kip Sparrow, Jim Toia and Coryell also scored for Lawrenceville. The Larry defense limited Blair to three shots on goal.

HUN BOOTERS WIN PAIR

Record Now 4-5. After four straight defeats, the Hun soccer team rebounded with a pair of victories last week, defeating Blair Academy, 4-1, Saturday and a strong Rutgers Prep team, 1-0, two days earlier.

As a result, coach Jack Huckel's Raiders saw their record climb to 4-5. That may not look impressive but the four wins ties Hun for the number it had last year, and there are seven games left.

It blanked Rutgers Prep and won on a fourth-period penalty kick by Bob Whalen. "We were in control of the game almost completely," said Huckel, "but as in past games we had some trouble scoring."

The turning point in the Blair game came, he felt, when Hun goalie Joe Claffey saved a penalty kick with Blair leading 1-0 at the time. "I think that sank Blair and boosted us."

Hun responded with two goals by Chris Cashill and one each by Garrett Franzoni and Whalen to equal its most scored in one game in the season.

"We've played some tough teams the first two weeks — Pingry, Newark Academy, Lawrenceville, Peddie, PDS — I felt we had to win one and we did when we beat Newark," commented Huckel. "I think we're over the hump as far as tough ones are concerned."

Off its early showing, Huckel believes Hun is well within reach of its goal of a .500 or better season.

STREAK IS BROKEN

And Another Begun by PDS. Probably the best thing that happened to the Princeton Day soccer team last week was that it did not have much time to mourn the end of its undefeated streak.

The Panthers were beaten, 3-0, Thursday, snapping the streak at 26, but came back 24 hours later to nip Peddie, 1-0, and start a new one. PDS is now 7-1-1 on the season.

This week, the Blue and White will play Montgomery away at 3:45 Wednesday and Wardlaw at home at noon on Saturday.

Unbeaten this season, Pingry got two goals from Tom Trynon and one from Leighton Welch to post a 3-0 shutout. PDS lost midfielder Ralph Ross because of an ankle injury.

On Friday Jono Rush provided the only score of the contest 31 seconds into the second period on a direct free kick from 30 yards out. Peddie had a 20-14 shot advantage, but Tony Dell proved equal to the task, recording his third shutout of the season.

TRIO UNDEFEATED

In WW Tennis League. Tom Boyer, John DiPolvere and Bill Schneider remained undefeated in the West Windsor early evening men's doubles tennis league after four weeks of play. One point back are Bob Dey, Bob Duncan and Tony Zuccarello.

Ray Giudice and Howard Keys, after being tied for first last week, have taken the lead in the late men's doubles tennis league. They advanced after defeating Greg Christensen and Harry Wyckoff, 6-4, 6-4.

PIMPT WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP: Gregg Brents (right) and Ann Daunic (second from right) beat Steve Nycum and Muffin Slonaker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, to win the Third Annual Princeton Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament held this past weekend here. (John Marshall photo)

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HIS TEAM IS IN: Ed Beacham, PHS soccer coach, has guided the Little Tigers to a berth in the state tournament, the clincher a 5-3 win Monday over Hopewell Valley.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS CLINCHES BERTH

In State Soccer Tournament. Coming from a 3-1 deficit, powered by Ron Celestin's four goals, the Princeton High School soccer team defeated visiting Hopewell Valley Monday and clinched a berth in the state tournament. In the process, PHS eliminated Hopewell.

"It was a nice comeback," agreed PHS coach Ed Beacham, who now has his Little Tigers at a 6-4-1 mark. An 18-yard rifle shot by junior Chris Oates, four minutes and 24 seconds into the final period, broke a 3-3 tie. It was his first goal of the season.

Hopewell scored in the first 21 seconds as a pair of goals by Ron Lauricella and one by Dave Mazzola gave the Bulldogs the lead. Celestin provided the first three for PHS, each one coming on an assist by Jim Bolster. He got his fourth goal with 4:10 left to play. It was his 14th of the season and ties his production last year when he was a sophomore.

The Little Tigers turn next to their second target, winning the Colonial Valley. Conference crown. They will play two league opponents next week, West Windsor Thursday and Hightstown Monday, both away.

There are three teams with two losses and one tie and a possibility of a four-way tie. As one PHS onlooker said, "Everybody is in the hunt."

PHS Stuns Lawrence. Earlier last week, PHS had stunned perennial champion Lawrence, 7-1. The seven goals were the most scored against Lawrence in its history. The previous worst cardinal setback was a 6-2 loss to Hamilton in 1966.

"We scored three garbage goals that just sort of rolled in," reported Beacham. "When we got the fourth, it just broke their back." PHS scored four times in the final 20 minutes of play. Franz Celestin had two, and Ron Celestin, Bolster, Dave Reed, Andy Lesh, and Richard Sparks one apiece.

Two days later came the big letdown. PHS traveled to Notre Dame, a team Beacham has never beaten either as a varsity or jayvee coach, expecting more.

"We thought all we would have to do is show up," said Beacham. The Irish won over a flat PHS team, 2-0. A couple of Princeton shots hit the goal post, Beacham recalled, but Notre Dame was the more agressive team.

Still, that 7-1 win over

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Lawrence was an eye-opener. It proved that Beacham has his Little Tigers on the soccer map in Mercer County, after years and years of being overshadowed by other teams.

PHS GIRLS TRIUMPH

In State Tennis. The Princeton High School girls tennis team defeated Plainfield, 5-0, last week in the first round in the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA championships.

PHS, seeded second, next met third-seed Shore Regional here Monday but rain forced postponement after only the number one doubles had been completed.

Ahead for the survivor lay top-seeded Rumson-Fair Haven, the defending Group 2 champion and which, says PHS coach Bill Humes, "is even a little stronger than last year."

Humes singled out the play of his number one singles player, Muffy Ellis, against Plainfield. "She did a nice job," he said. In regular season play, PHS defeated Lawrence and Trenton High, both 5-0, to increase its record to 9-0.

READY FOR WARDLAW?

PDS Eleven Hopes So. Loser of its last three games, and only 1-4 on the season, there is nonetheless a high degree of optimism among Princeton Day football players and coaches that the Panthers can come away a winner against Wardlaw this Saturday.

Montclair, Pennington and Peddie gave the Blue and White all it could handle the past three weeks, but this may well turn out to have been good preparation for a weaker Wardlaw team. The Panthers' ability to score against Peddie (PDS led 7-6 after one quarter) and to play on more or less even terms for a good part of the game should give them more confidence against Wardlaw.

Wardlaw won its first game last week, beating Morristown-Beard 32-0, but that should not be counted as a very significant victory. If the Panthers can get their offense moving they should be able to pull off a win before a Parents' and Alumni Day crowd.

Coach Jim Walker was pleased with the way his players looked against the bigger Peddie squad. "Scoring early, gave us a boost that stayed with us for most of the game," Walker commented. It was early, indeed.

On the second play from scrimmage, after receiving the opening kickoff, Neil Munroe dropped back and fired a perfect pass to Chris Price, who had slipped behind all the Peddie defenders. The play was good for 52 yards and six points. Price converted and PDS found itself ahead, 7-0.

Later in the period, the visitors scored on a 15-yard run by Chris Salvaterra to make it 7-6, but the conversion failed.

Hampered by penalties, Peddie managed to score once more in the second period, and then added two points on a safety when Bob Jordon was tackled in the end zone. After its initial success, the PDS offense bogged down.

Peddie added an insurance tally in the third period, and PDS came back with a 30-yard field goal in the fourth to make it a 22-10 final.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS: If you have a Princeton mailing address, and wish to have TOWN TOPICS delivered by Princeton-Windsor News Service, please call TOWN TOPICS at 924-2200. Municipal ordinance requires that such a request be made—in the absence of such word from you, delivery will be discontinued. Many thanks! 7-19-tf

Memo to the Boys at Lawrenceville: No Girls To Be Admitted 'For the Foreseeable Future'

The Board of Trustees of The Lawrenceville School has announced that the 168 - year - old boys' secondary school will remain an all - male institution for the foreseeable future.

The board had been considering the advisability of coeducation for the past ten years and had commissioned a number of studies and evaluations during that period. In the end, it voted in favor of remaining all - male because, in the words of Edward Farley Jr. of Princeton, President of the Board, "We think that what we are now doing makes good sense. Our purpose in the future is to do it even better.'

Last January, Head Master Bruce McClellan had recommended that the Board vote in favor of adopting coeducation. Following the vote he said, "I accept and support the Board's decision as I believe all alumni and friends of the School will. The merits of the arguments for coeducation are strong, but reasonable men can disagree. That is one reason the decision has required such careful study. Lawrenceville will continue, as a boys' school, to take a significant part in the education of young men."

He added, "Fortunately, the Board has been able to come to a decision strictly on the merits of the question as they see it, rather than out of considerations of expediency. We have maintained a full enrollment and a fine faculty. Our endowment is larger and performing better than ever before, and our support from alumni and parents is at an all - time high. The decision is, therefore a vote based on what the Board feels will be best for the School's future."

Mr. Farley, a member of the Class of '36, commented further: "The Board recognizes that there has indeed been an important change in the role of women in American society but feels that there is still a significant - even unique - place for a boys' school. We know that the question will be raised again and with good reason. We hope, however, that there can be a moratorium so that we can for the immediate future devote a larger proportion of our energies to concerns which have been pushed into the background because of our preoccupation with the question of coeducation."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13B

HADASSAH TO BENEFIT

From Two Mile Run. In the interest of physical fitness and for the benefit of the Hadassah Hospitals in Israel, Princeton Hadassah will hold a "Cornstalk Challenge." The Challenge, a 12-kilometer run plus a two mile run-for-fun, will take place on Sunday, November 5, starting at 11 at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

"The Cornstalk Challenge" will follow a course over paved roads in residential and farm areas in West Windsor Township. The race begins at the Mall, continues along Clarksville Road, Meadow Road, Bear Brook Road, Alexander Road, North Post Road, Clarksville Road and finishes at Quaker Bridge.

There will be merchandise prizes for the first five male and female finishers in the 12-kilometer run. Trophies will be given to the top three male and female finishers in six different age groups, as well as to the youngest and oldest male and female finishers in the 12 kilometer race, and the top three male and female finishers in the two mile run-for-fun. T-shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants.

To participate a fee of $4 (for the 12 Km. run) or $3 (for the 2 mile run-for-fun) should be sent to: "Cornstalk Challenge," c-o Dara Rosenberg, 104 Kingsway Commons, Princeton, along with a completed entry form. Entries are available at the information booth, lower level, Quaker Bridge Mall, at the pool desk of the Princeton YMCA, or from Ms. Dara Rosenberg at the above address, with the inclusion of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Checks should be made payable to Princeton Hadassah.

All entries must be received by October 28. Post entries may be accepted, and a late fee of $1 will be charged.

BAZAAR PLANNED

Of Made-To-Order Items. Harpies Bazaar will offer "Christmas shopping under one roof" at 197 Carter Road on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, 25 and 26. A group of Princeton area women are offering custom - designed or specially - collected items and are taking orders or selling outright for Christmas giving.

Harpies Bazaar includes Treehouse Designs, custom needlepoint canvases for pillows by Pamela Woodward; children's clothes in distinctive fabrics and with whimsical appliques made by Tina Lewis; Oui Three, a collection of colorful ceramics by Jerry Reed, Lynn Dawes and Nina Moyer.

Also, the Piggy Bank, earrings, necklaces, hand - painted belts, canvas bags and other items assembled by Wendy Hopper; hand - knit Norwegian sweaters to order from Knits by Borg; Bodyscapes, custom made dresses by Wenday Hopper and Karen Strickland; Kristies, which features T-shirts and turtlenecks with embroidered calico designs;

Also, stationery and paper items in the Merrimade line offered by Cis Chappell; silk or live flower arrangements by Phyllis Hamel; and miniature antiques; doll houses that are a part of Clara Kennedy's Calico Corner; and the Greenholm Gourmet with good things from the kitchen.

The hours are 10 to 4 and on Wednesday, October 25, to 8 p.m. For more information call Wendy Hopper at 924-0947 or July Kingsford, 921-7899.

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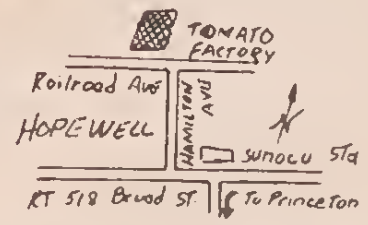

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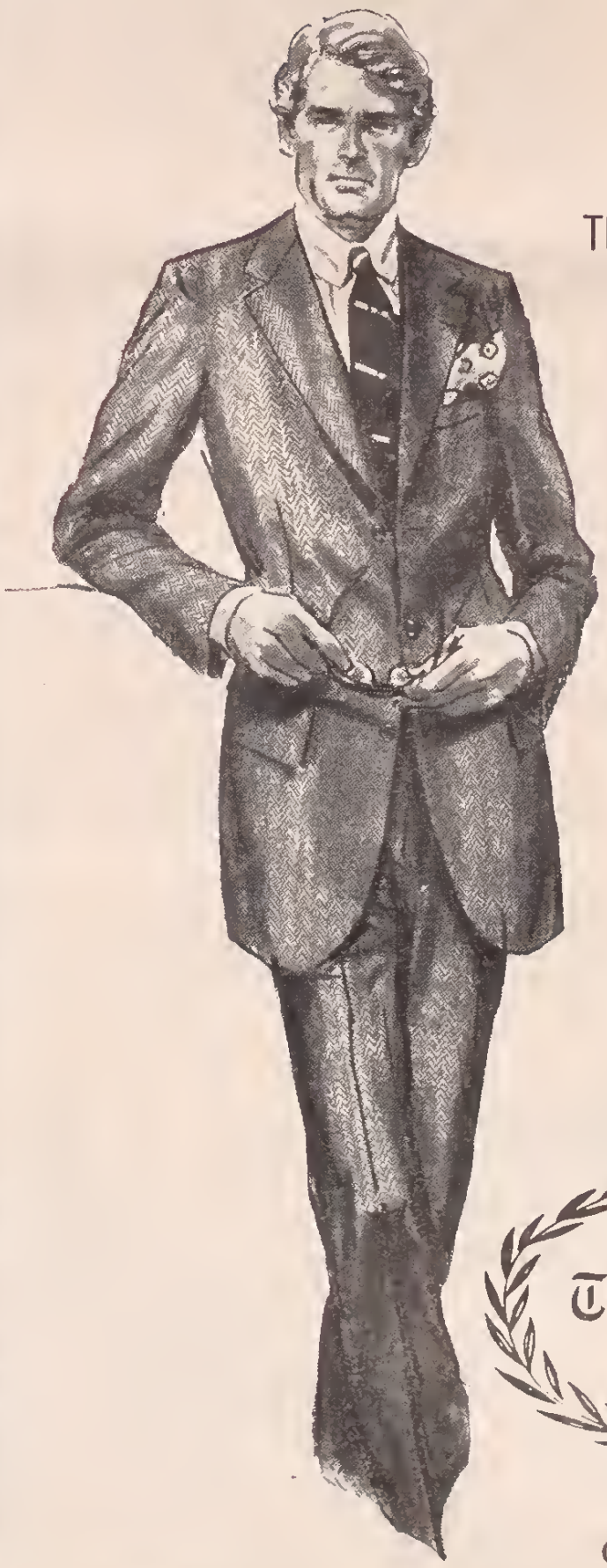

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